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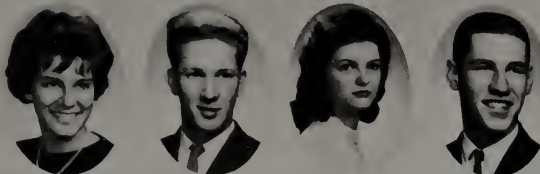
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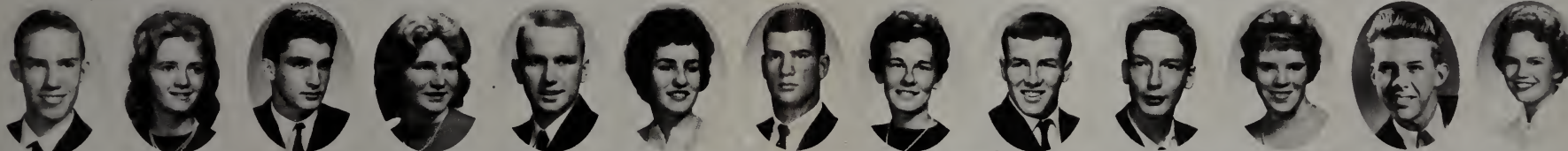
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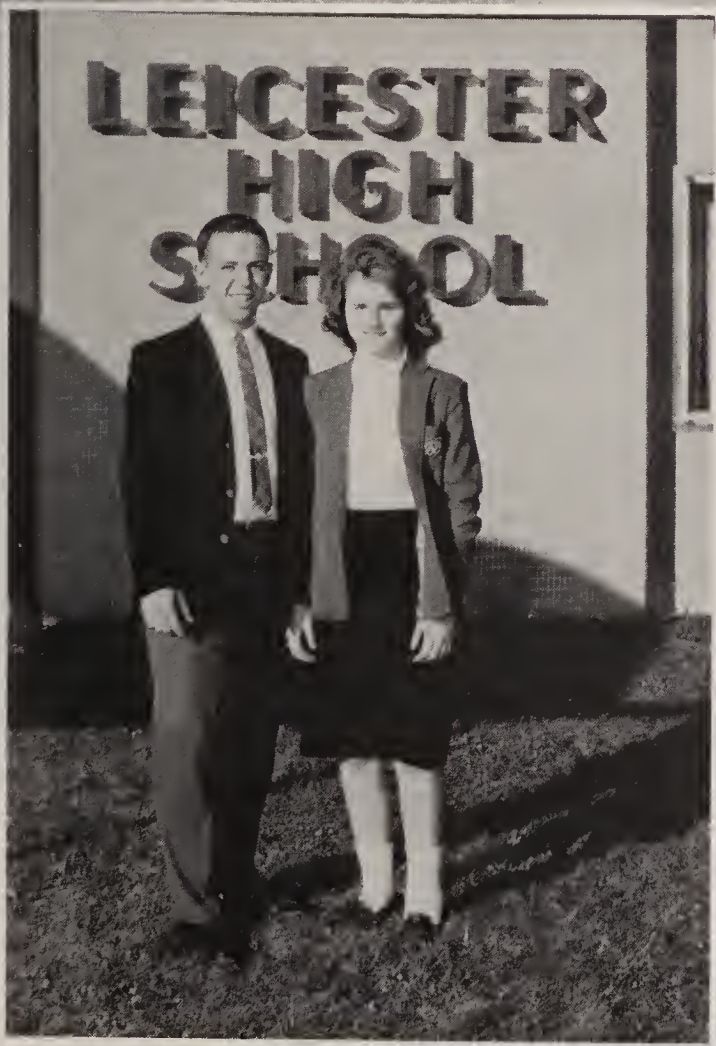


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The Class of 1962 proudly dedicates this annual to Mrs. Jean Emerson for the full measure of knowledge, understanding, and guidance she has given us.





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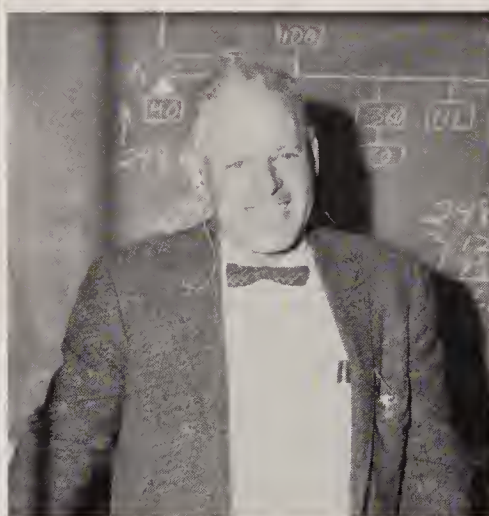


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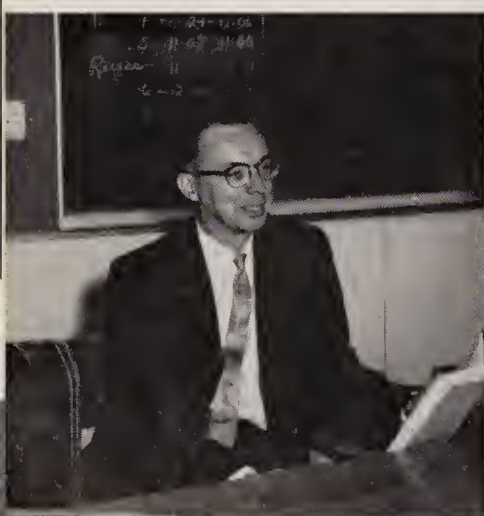
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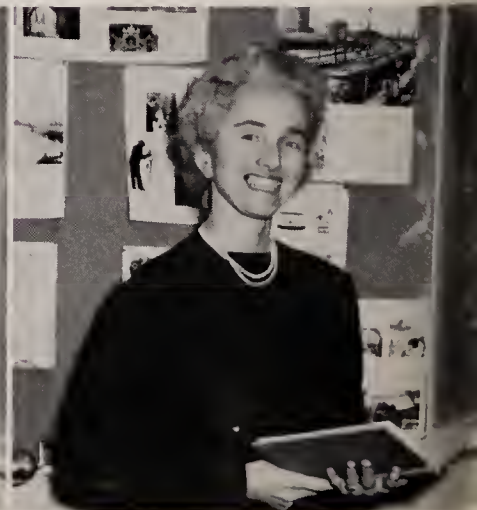
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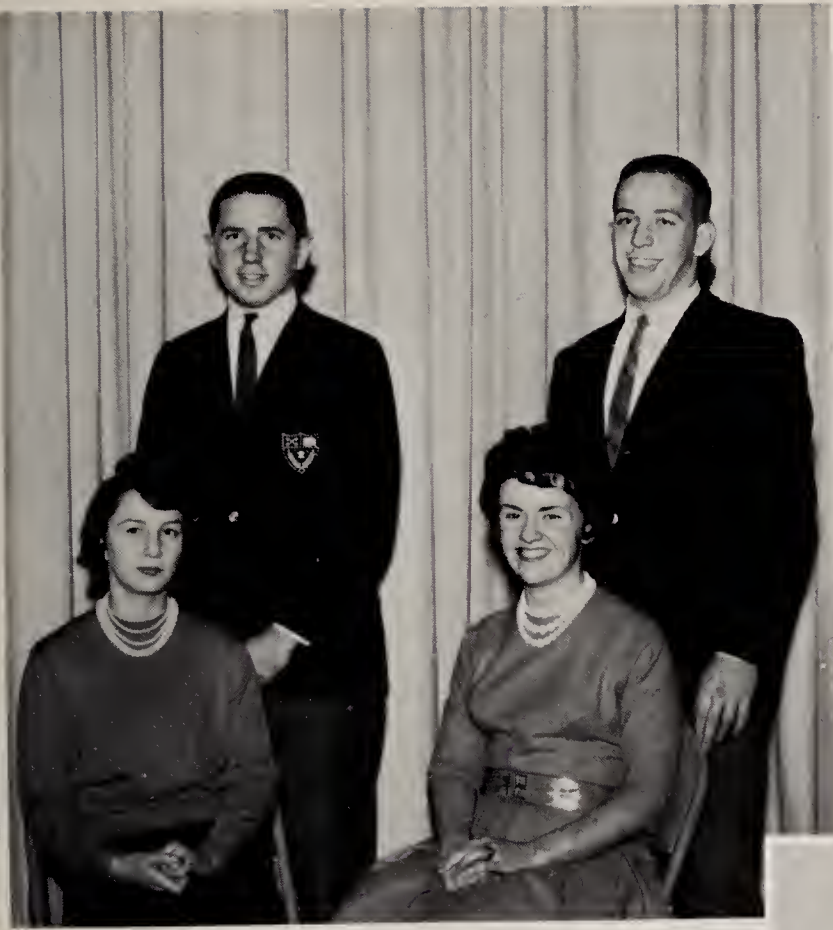
You, the youth of our nation, are its greatest resource. How well parents and teachers assist you in your development will determine the quality of our culture and society of tomorrow. A life rich with opportunity for achievement, service, and personal enjoyment, beckons each of you. These few and fleeting years which you spend in high school will determine to a large extent the measure to which your mission in life shall be fulfilled. We urge you—and challenge you—to make the most of the abilities which you possess.

*Edmund F. Tierney*

EDMUND F. TIERNEY



# 1962 Class Officers



Seated, from left, Sharon Barnes, treasurer; Susan Griffith, secretary. Standing, William Kennedy, vice-president; David Steelman, president.

## SENIORS

### DAVID C. STEELMAN

*Dave* . . . four-letter man in sports; a sheer genius in all his studies; also a born romancer; Miss Frye's little helper when he broke his leg; an inspiration to underclassmen; has the distinct honor of receiving a principal appointment to West Point; we wish him well.

### WILLIAM C. KENNEDY

*Billy* . . . a class officer for four years; a top student ticketed for St. Michael's College; weekend skiing; Student Government Day representative; has quite a way with the girls; truly devoted to school activities; doesn't frown on wild parties.

### SUSAN L. GRIFFITH

*Sue* . . . her name is known throughout the high school; that is, along with Dave's; incomparable personality; co-captain of the cheerleaders; Glee Club pianist; bound for Worcester State College in the fall; a pert and happy miss who is sure to be a success.

### SHARON A. BARNES

*Shanky* . . . small in stature, but has a personality that overtowers; Miss Moneybags of the class; gets a wee bit excited at basketball games; loves to go to the Castle—now who works there?; Jim, of course; she and Noreen are first-class charmers; a true friend.





### BRIAN P. ANDERSON

*Skip* . . . the Sentry Super boy; always in the hair of Kevin Ryan; can be seen headed to the Bancroft on Fridays; with Ray Pileggi, natch in that '59 Blue Chevy; a truly expert driver education instructor; you should see him on turns.

### DONNA L. ANDERSON

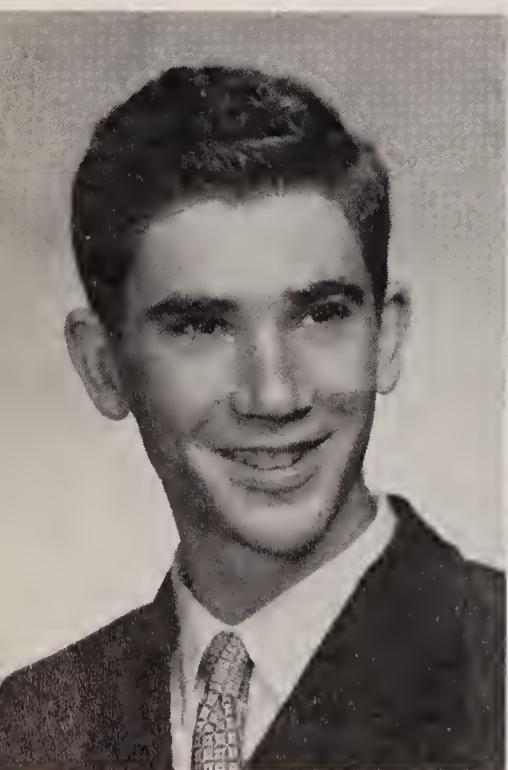
*Dee* . . . Jimmy and Coney Island; Carol's other half, the better half or so she thinks (ha ha); crazy about children, so is anyone looking for a good mother?; and wotta twister!; a quiet, unassuming way; still the type you long remember.

### JOYCE E. ANDERSON

*Joycie* . . . always good for a joke; Gene; those weekends in Boston; a dedicated church leader and president of Worcester District M.Y.F.; college hopes; always ready with an argument in Debating; co-editor of the Arrow; an inspirational leader in many ways.

### BEVERLY A. ANTANAVICA

*Bev* . . . if there's an easy way out, she'll find it; always gets caught doing the wrong thing at the wrong time; top blossom in the Geranium Club; a little girl with a big heart; show her a little affection and you have a friend for life.



### JOHN S. AROIAN

*John* . . . he may be quiet, but he's not adverse to witty remarks; likes to sleep in English class; in fact, he likes to sleep in any class; behind that sleepy exterior, though, lies an alert mind; two summers at Daniel's Forestry School; a career in the Navy.

### RONALD B. BAKER

*Ron* . . . small in size, but you can't tell it by his tongue—most talkative; hairy-legged Jimmy of the class play; destination unknown, but we'd suggest a career as an actor; a Leicester Junior College dining hall member; always helpful.





### ROGER J. BOUDREAU

*Rog* . . . that light blue '60 Renault; wrestling matches Tuesday night; missed Roy Johnson in senior year; regular second baseman on the championship baseball teams of 1959 and 1960; a charmer of Rochdale lasses; intent on becoming a jockey.

### DONALD T. BROWN

*Don* . . . a transfer from Commerce High of Worcester; fitted into our scheme quite well; ordinarily calm and cool, but a wild madman behind the wheel; plays a mean drum and loves good music; hopes to become a teacher—heaven help that school (ha ha).



### ROBERT A. CARNEY

*Bob* . . . co-captain of the grid team; one of the league all-stars, in fact; a four-letter man in sports for four years which is quite a feat; lifeguard in the summers; has both a city car and a country car; should be an athletic great in college.

### JAMES F. CONNERY

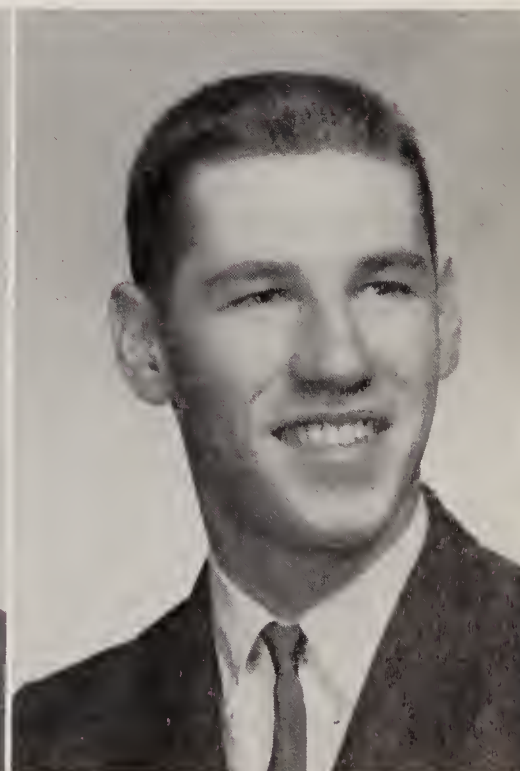
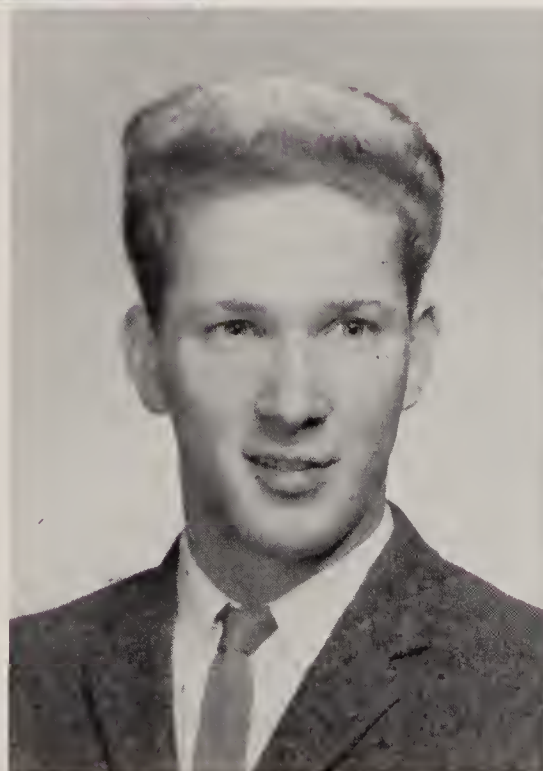
*Jungle Jim* . . . and Maureen, to be sure; quite the gridster; named to the league all-star football team; wisecracks galore; baseball and basketball; wows the girls; wolfing in that '51 Ford; lifeguard; will make out all right—illegally, perhaps—in the future.

### CARLETON E. COOPER

*Carl* . . . girls, girls, and more girls; quiet until you get him started; then watch out; great party lover; has a good word for everyone; loves those Fords; drag races; weekends in Boston; part-time worker at the Fair; very personable; tops in sincerity.

### HOWARD F. COOPER

*Coop* . . . lover of Chevies; dreads Fords; a miracle worker in the Shop; ask Mr. Shilale; is building a high-powered "Big Oldsy" hot rod; can be quite flirtatious with the girls, too; should we say, allergic to them; will enter the Navy upon graduation.



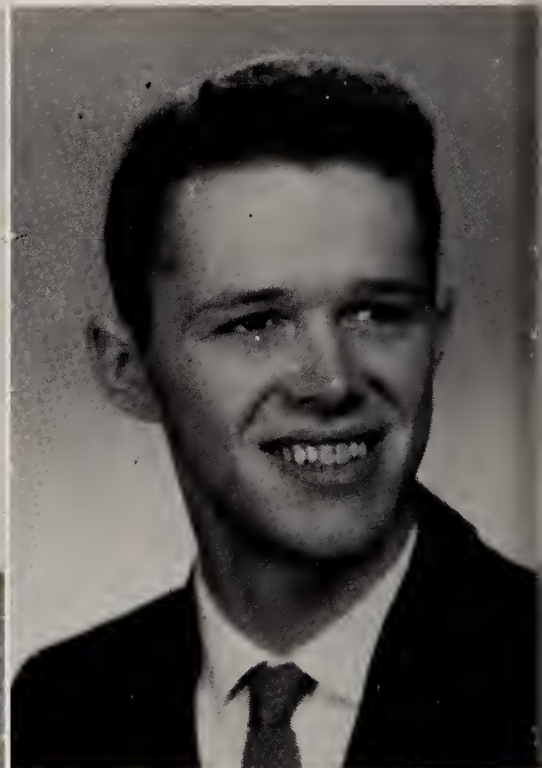


### CAROLYN M. CRESWELL

*Carolyn* . . . beauty and brains are hard to come by, but she received more than her share; Maroon co-editor; girls basketball and scorer for the baseball team; four-year member of the National Honor Society; bound for Clark in that demon of a sports car; for her, success is a certainty.

### RICHARD A. CROWLEY

*Crowl* . . . those fabulous trips to Ogunquit, Maine; Anne; active member of the Young Peoples' Group; flashes that big smile for everyone to behold; a born outdoorsman with a special inclination to hunting and fishing; indoors he's a gem of a dancer; radiates true friendship.



### N. JEAN DALE

*Jean* . . . blue eyes, blond hair; joined us in junior year, and we are that much the better as a class; a whiz in commercial subjects; neat dresser to go along with her pleasing personality; watch out for that hot Chevy; a celebrated twister.

### GAIL E. DesROSIERS

*Gail* . . . considered "terrific" by all who know her; Bev's accomplice; a genuine funster; her friendly ways have brought her a multitude of friends; carefree, but sincere; vivacious, talkative, and good-looking best describe her.



### JO ANN M. DUBE

*Duba* . . . good things come in small packages; a real ball of fire; she thinks of wedding bells when she thinks of Don; Drum Corps steady; a "Cooz" at basketball; eternally thinking of food; a natural comedienne; has yet to meet her first enemy.

### JO ANN C. DUNLAP

*Jody* . . . wotta basketball hoopster and, come springtime, she swats softballs like Roger Maris; an active, dedicated member in C.Y.C.; exudes friendship; those walkathons to and from school; prefers a career in the Navy; our best wishes go with her.





### ADAM C. FOTIADES

*Mouse* . . . will long remember those good times at Morgan Linen, not to overlook the trip to Springfield in that not-so-hot Ford pickup; wished that he had a choo-choo that night; rather bashful with the girls; the thought of work after graduation terrifies him.

### PATRICIA A. FYFFE

*Pat* . . . and Bobby; Drum Corps perennial; her different color hair; that '50 Plymouth; an independent thinker, one that won't be swayed by anyone; some of her answers will startle you; she's happiness personified.



### MICHAEL E. EMERSON

*Big Mike* . . . six-foot-five and every inch a man; friendly fellow, never looked down on anyone, despite his altitude; star end on the football team, sensational rebounder as center on the basketball team, and outfielder in baseball; teacher's pet in U. S. Government class.

### NOREEN M. FITZGIBBONS

*Fitzie* . . . vim, vigor, and vitality are the ingredients stashed into this popular gal; Bisco's No. 1 waitress; Drum Corps color sergeant; her constant companion—John, of course; a pleasant smile and a winning way to back it up; sharp dresser.

### SHIRLEY M. GAGEN

*Shirl* . . . the tall girl with the big, wonderful smile; addicted member of Glee Club and Music Appreciation; avid follower of wrestling; a true friend, tried and tested; most thoughtful and considerate.

### BARBARA A. GILFEDDER

*Barb* . . . and Paul; gifted commercial student; you can expect to see her wherever there's a party; intends to live in Florida; slightly mischievous, but genuinely helpful; she may be full of the devil, but her pleasing ways are heaven-sent.





### JANICE R. GIRARD

*Jan* . . . quiet and reserved—in school, that is; four-year Glee Club member; weekends at the Old Post Bakery; Bobby, her white knight; pink Ford; gas station sessions at Charlie's every day after school; cupid for Joycie; esteemed friend to all.

### RICHARD W. GRANT

*Rich* . . . wants to get out of school real fast; a real superman, a Sentry Superman, that is; owns the all-time cafeteria record for stealing extra desserts; Miss Scannell finally coaxed a smile out of him after nearly four years of futilely trying; fun-loving all the way, though.

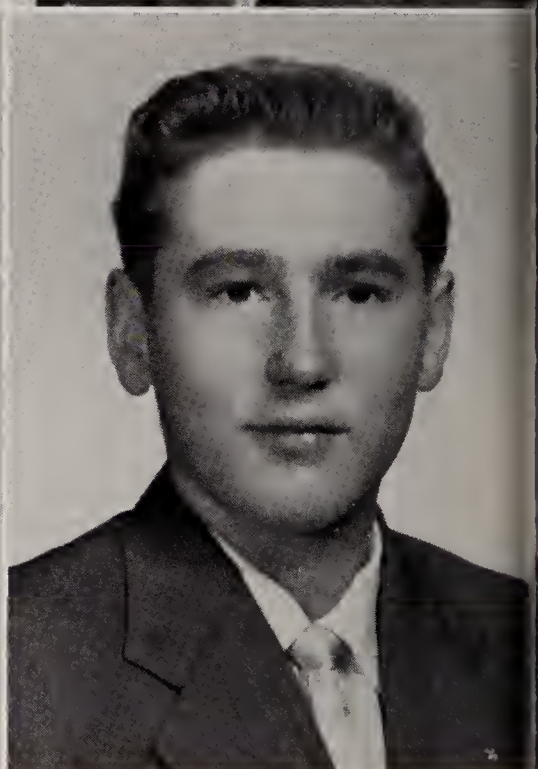


### SUSAN F. GREEN

*Sue* . . . trips to Webster; loves redheads; short, but long on pep; A-1 candy-seller; infectious smile and a helping hand to match; if you see a black '56 Chevy go blurring by, chances are it's Sue; active participant in C.Y.C. affairs; a rare, long-to-be-remembered kid.

### BRUCE R. HERHOLZ

*Ho-Ho* . . . a mechanical genius in shop; otherwise, he'd consign all books to a crematorium; shoddy penmanship; spelling also is a bugaboo for him; refers to his classmates as "flatheads"; would love to go on doing nothing.



### MAUREEN E. HICKEY

*Stretch* . . . basketball co-captain; Drum Corps majorette; she has never experienced a dull moment, being a never-ending wit; Jimmy; an expert at making friends; lived for that Washington trip; a comedienne who has left an indelible, favorable impression on the majority.

### ROBERT L. HISOIRE

*Hizzy* . . . always looking for a good time and usually finding it; rides by night and sleeps by day; a car maniac who may one day start cruising as slowly as 60 m.p.h.; as far as worries are concerned, he puts them in a pocket with a hole in it.





### NEIL B. HOPKINS

*Neil* . . . quiet; would rather listen than talk; joined L.H.S. in sophomore year; plans on attending Worcester Junior College to take electronic engineering; good sense of humor; likes music; has a vivid and creative imagination; a conscientious student to the hilt.

### JOYCE C. HORNE

*Joyce* . . . and Jack; that monstrous blue V-8; had aspirations on becoming an artist until she saw Jack; that veered her thinking; now she's busily filling her hope chest and making plans for the future which call for hair-dressing school, then a walk down the aisle.



### NANCY E. JOHNSON

*Nanc* . . . and Teddy; quiet until you get to know her, then watch out; says the sweetest things in the nicest way; very active in that Home Economics class; a demon behind the wheel, but somehow manages to reach her destination; a worthy friend of all.

### FREDEL JORDAN

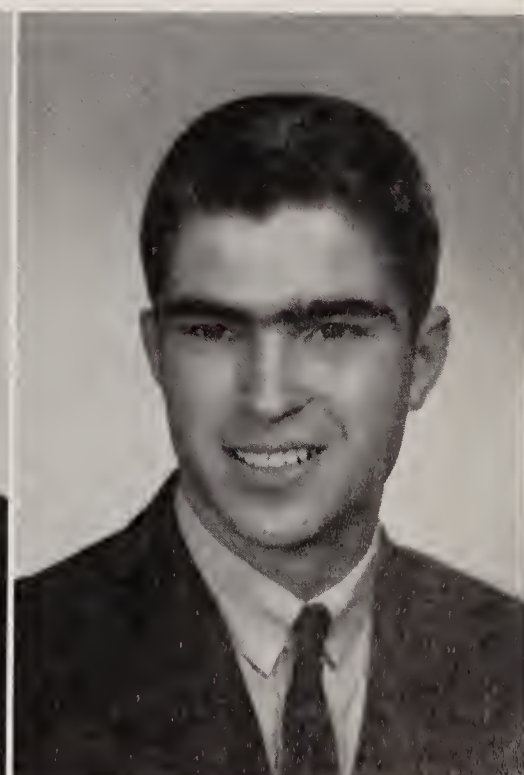
*Fred* . . . a girl with a pleasing personality to go along with a surplus of beauty; soprano soloist in Glee Club; the underclassmen's favorite corridor girl—that's easily understood; Friday nights and Mickey; will matriculate in the fall at Worcester State College.

### ANTHONY J. KUZMICKI

*Tony* . . . football performer; allergic to sports cars; has traveled to Venezuela; schnazzy dresser; likes progressive jazz; skiing enthusiast; parties don't bore him either; Trudi; has been on some big-spending trips to Boston; an all-around guy, we'll have to admit.

### JAMES J. LAHAIR

*Jim* . . . "Oh, those football practices"; truly deserving of his class superlatives; has erased most of the town speed marks in that red Valiant; late nights at the Castle and Pizza House; ambition is to be a chef; radiant personality; fantabulous guy—just ask Sharon.



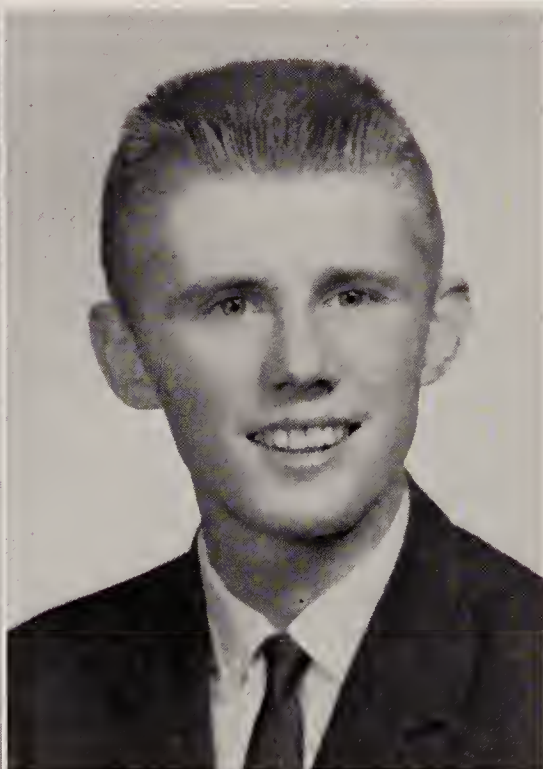


## JOHN G. LAHAIR

*John* . . . undeniably the Castle's hardest worker; the test pilot of that fiery red Valiant; loves fine clothes and can easily claim the distinction of being Ware Pratt's steadiest customer; Noreen's man all the way—"John, who's boss?"; really quite a dazzler.

## DIANE M. LAMPREY

*Dee-Dee* . . . a smile for everyone; never a dull moment with her around; R.H. White's toy department; loves dolls especially one named Charlie—wedding bells!; she has personality plus and can't be beat; certainly the best all-around girl in her most inimitable way.



## SANDRA A. LEKSTROM

*Sandy* . . . and Tony; destined for Worcester State College; an Edgar Allan Poe society member; those crazy sessions during recess with Judy on psychology; a Southern belle that hails from Georgia—"Save your Confederate money, the South will rise again"; swell kid.

## STEPHEN J. LETSKY

*Steve* . . . enjoys sports, especially golf; no wonder he works at Hillcrest C.C.; main ambition is to take electronics, and the first step along the way is Worcester Boys Trade; exceptionally brilliant in chemistry; generates lasting friendship.



## HEATHER A. MacDONALD

*Heather Feather* . . . and Billy, to be sure; ambition is to be a nurse; quiet until you get to know her; another aim is to get her driver's license, Mr. Tierney willing, of course; loves work, could sit and watch it for hours; contagious personality.

## REBECCA J. McFERRIN

*Becky* . . . a reserved, soft-spoken girl in class, but outside—wow!; hot-rod Plymouth; a steady at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday nights; set for a nursing career; pet peeve was those confounded study periods; we really latched on to her Pennsylvania accent.





### RICHARD L. McKEON

*Rick* . . . and Louise, forever; by the way, when's that date set for?; the class clown who constantly slept during 3rd period; has a good Irish temper when he's awake; star center on the football team for four years—one of the "twelve iron men;" patched-up Ford; "Mac" was a swell pal to all.

### KAREN I. NEUVONEN

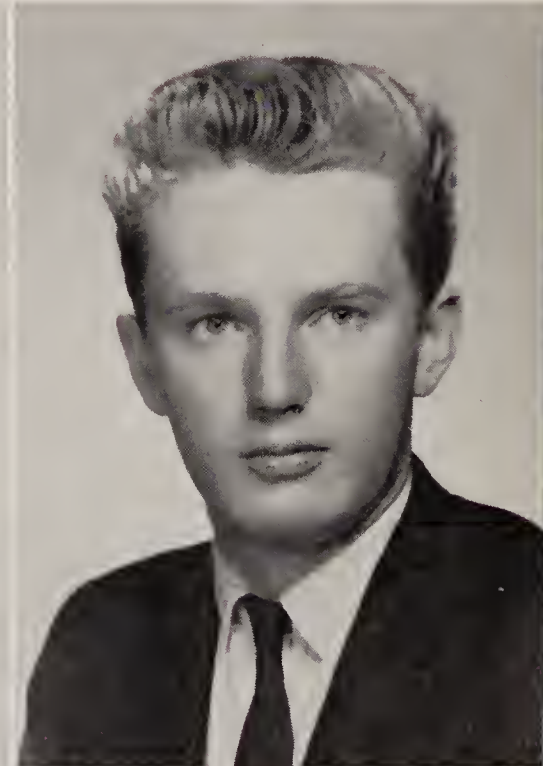
*Casey* . . . Mr. Madden's petite bookkeeper; Barnard's best sales clerk; quiet, but oh my!; license anyone?; two-year soprano in Glee Club; could easily be anyone's best secretary; likes blondes and pizzas; her type is rare; exceptional kid.

### LORRAINE A. NIQUETTE

*Lorry* . . . favorite expression is "Wotcha got?"; always a smile for everyone, but especially so for Jimmy; the squad leader in gym class; her bobbing curls were quite a trademark; Glee Club couldn't have gotten along without her; a genuine 14-karat friend.

### DENNIS M. O'KEEFE

*Specs* . . . tall and witty; noted for his intellectual questions; always bombin' around in his yellow Ford; the first in the caf line and the last to class; noted pool shark; a career in auto mechanics; latent intelligence; a master comedian.



### SHARON A. PARADISE

*Shar* . . . off to a nursing career; so beware, you young doctors and interns; a Drum Corps veteran of six years; has a smile that never fades; reserves her own opinion on boys; her father's car in Oakham—which way to Leicester?; universally well-liked.

### CAROL A. PIERCE

*Carol* . . . yak, yak, yak-king all the time; truly the most talkative but in a most satisfying and listenable way; Donna's shadow; Mrs. Johnson's greatest trial; L.J.C. boys; never misses a trick; superior English student; always helpful.





### GEORGE B. PILTZECKER

*Skip* . . . the strong, silent type; never made an enemy, and no one would want him for an enemy; football tackle, one of the "iron men"; also on the track team; quite the hot rod in his old Buick; one of the Friday nite boys; wotta twister; fond of sleeping—in class!; a tried-and-true gentleman.

### EDWARD A. POSWIATOSKI

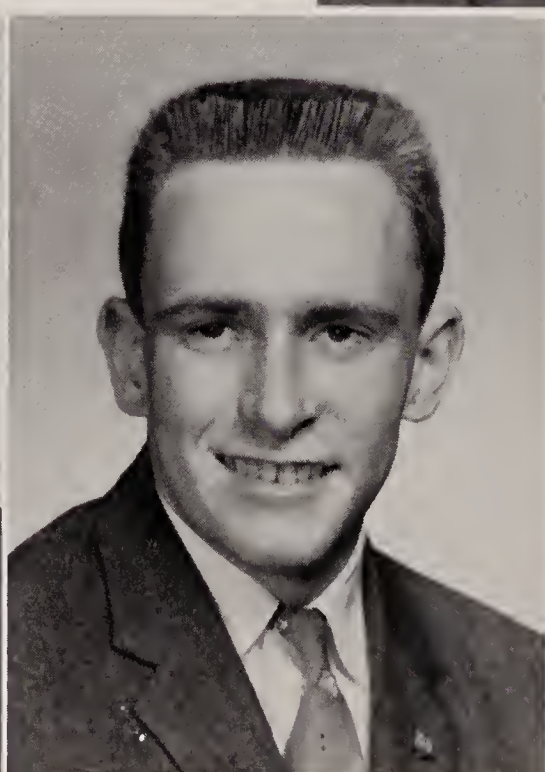
*Big Ed* . . . the "Pos" that refreshes; zooming by in that '54 Plymouth; "I'm too small to play football"; chief cook at the Paxton Inn; truly God's gift to women; an interesting career awaits him—a State Policeman; fix-em for us, Ed.

### MILTON A. PRICE

*Milt* . . . co-captain of the basketball team; destined for stardom on the court; did he ever clear those boards; a jazzy dresser; livens up every class; always heading down city; also on the track and baseball teams; bound for L.J.C.; has a promising future.

### LOUISE J. PROCTOR

*Lou* . . . and Rick; you see one and you see the other; the inseparables; a terror on the highways in that hot Ford; pleasant and courteous to everyone; usually quiet in school, but was subject to change; summers at the Cape; awaits a nursing career in the fall.



### DAVID W. PROVO

*Dave* . . . left end on the football team and co-captain of the basketball team—excelled in both; also track; tall and ripples with muscles; always in that blue Chevy; Sue; likes to hunt; if the school curriculum were sports and more sports, he'd gain the honor society key; a fine gentleman—athlete.

### RONALD C. ROBERT

*Ron* . . . that zippy '51 Ford; not prone to studying; a healthy diet of girls, girls, and more girls; working at Elm Farm; wild hairdos; plans on going to Boys Trade; always talking and cracking jokes; likes dancing; heckuva twister; great buddy to all.





### SALLY F. RUSSELL

*Sal* . . . "Big Red"; co-captain of the basketball team and softball slugger nonpareil; skiing enthusiast whether it be water or snow; a veritable duck in the water; dirty sneakers; always in the crowd; jaunts to New York; Kents, cokes, and java; just a swell all-around kid.

### KEVIN R. RYAN

*Kev* . . . or more appropriately "Hack-saw"; would be the nation's No. 1 school skipper, if he could get away with it; Mr. Shilale's hacker—he cuts everything from radiator hoses to rear springs; no definite plans for the future except to slink out of school quietly in June.



### DONALD A. SAMPSON

*Donny* . . . a real cutie; Boys State Representative; baseball; ever-present at football and basketball games; Umass-bound; weekend skiing; zoomin' around in the green "buddy"; Dr. Peek in play; his winning ways will bring him the success he truly deserves.

### SUZANNE E. SHEPARD

*Shep* . . . "Mary" in the class play; Drum Corps patriot; fun at Denholm's; her quick pace keeps her ahead of the crowd; her silly, likable ways; off to the nunnery; basketball; at the Castle for tea; a pillar in Glee Club; has a real zest for life.

### LEONARD W. SILVA

*Lenny* . . . a proud five-year man; polite and considerate; neat dresser; attendant at Irish's Gulf; wisecracks; never without a car; likes crazy music; ardent homework doer?; once that fire horn blows, watch out!; the merriest of happy-go-lucky fellows.

### ROBERT A. SMALL

*Bob* . . . four years in school without accomplishing too much; has his sights set on working at J. M. Fields after high school days; excelled in Physical Education; truly a fitness boy; a mastermind when it comes to cars.





### MARY ANN SMEDLEY

*Smed* . . . very pleasant ways to go along with a cheerful disposition; has a knack for raising sunken spirits; a friend of proven worth; a singing starlet; Mr. Skelley's "MA"; a student guidance counselor; full of smiles, full of fun, she's liked by everyone.

### DAVID A. SMITH

*Smitty* . . . the courteous gentleman from England; imports girl friends, but he's still an outside threat to Leicester lasses; attractive and tastefully dressed; a history scholar; dotes on Latin—huh, Dave?; last-minute book reports; sincerity will be his guidepost to success.



### ROBERT I. SMITH

*Bob* . . . ex-Worcester Academy whiz who returned to us in senior year; the Friendly Ice Cream man; those famous Smith-Mrs. Emerson debates; wot hoppen, Bob, to Mr. Tivnan's shoes?; standing on the corner intercepting the girls that try to go by; Papa Polar Bear; Miss Frye's pride and joy.

### ARTHUR N. SNOW

*Snowball* . . . very intelligent and level-headed; will conquer whatever he attempts; tackled both school assignments and a full-time job with ease; causing sonic booms in that Plymouth six; one year of football to toughen him up; addicted to cars.

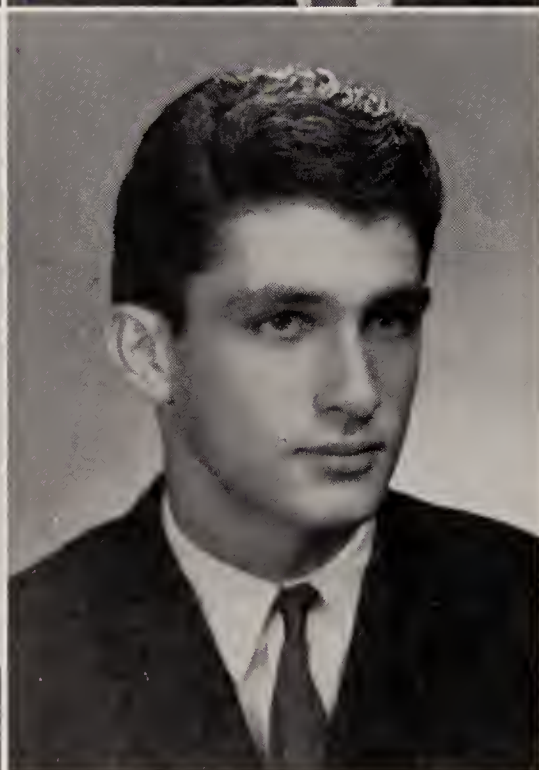


### CYNTHIA R. SPRAGUE

*Cink* . . . Glee Club virtuoso; tops as a cheerleader; an ace on the basketball court; Ronnie—U. S. Air Force; co-editor of the Arrow; a faithful Rainbow member; one of Mr. Madden's all-time top secretarial students; a chipper personality at all times.

### JAMES F. TRAINOR

*Jim* . . . football; the school charmer; dazzling features; has become a mad baker at Table Talk; girls are automatically attracted to him—that's easily understood!; has yet to reject an invitation to a party; lives for the fall and hunting.







### BENNIE P. WARREN

*Ben* . . . shy, that is, until you really get to know him; a master mechanic who will leave his mark on the automotive industry; never has said an unkind word about anyone; a heart as big as a reservoir overflowing with thoughtfulness for all to partake.

### RONALD C. WHITMORE

*Whit* . . . president of Young Peoples; those jaunts to Ogunquit, Me.; Roberta; red motor-bike; indulges in outside activities, especially hunting and fishing; never turns his heels on a party; w(h)itty; an Ivy League fellow; a festive soul.

### DIANNE E. WHITWORTH

*Dianne* . . . quiet to a certain stage; a speedster with plenty of know-how in that lunch line; can conquer any sport; an early Christmas vacation due to an appendectomy; a much-sought-after babysitter; she'll disembark on the shores of success after sailing the seas of ambition.

### JUDITH A. WILKMAN

*Judy* . . . but some call her Jeffrey; she and Sandy Lekstrom were the one-two punch of the Edgar Allan Poe Society; friendly and impressive; has a natural zest for life; liked to talk psychology with Sandy; can get excitable at times; loves to play those drums.



### MARY LOU WILLIAMS

*Mary Lou* . . . a girl who overcame many illnesses with a smile; quiet? you'd never know it from the wild way she drives; her cheerful arguments; a successful way of getting into trouble; Mr. Madden's "right hand"; truly a pleasant miss in our midst.

### CHRISTINE A. WOJCIECHOWSKI

*Tina* . . . a cheerleader co-captain; a cute, blue-eyed blonde; a driver education whiz; Miss Morrison's "Twinkles"; loyal L.H.S. sports fan; terrific personality shedding true friendship; one of the three musketeers; sharp dresser; last of the grads alphabetically, but first in most respects.





# OUR 1962

## HOPELESS



Most Bashful

## SO NICE



Contributed  
Most  
to Class

## EXPLOSION



Most Quiet

## KOOL KATS



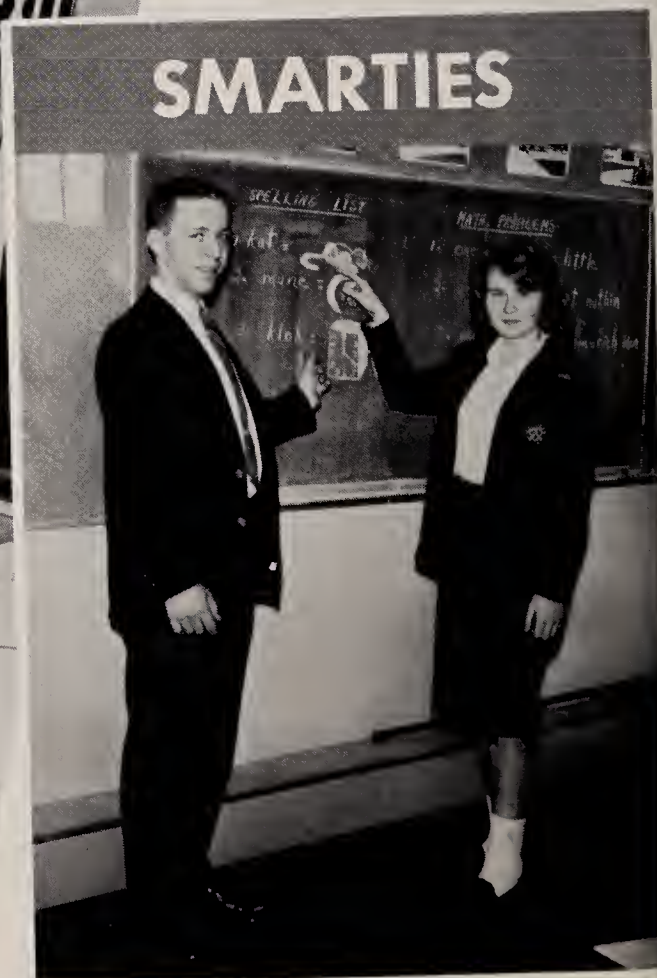
Cutest

## SCOUNDREL



Most Courteous

## SMARTIES



Most Brilliant



# SUPERLATIVES

## MOVIEDOM



Best Dressed

## REAL JAZZY



Most Popular

## SCREAM



Best Natured

## DEADLY



Most Serious

## THE CHOKE



Most Talkative

## BEAUTY



Most Attractive



## SUFFER



Most Mischievous

## JAILBIRDS



Most Likely to Succeed

## OUCH



Most Athletic

## COZY



Most Dependable

## TYRANT



Wittiest

## MOPSTERS



Most Versatile



# Class Officers

## JUNIOR

*Seated, from left, Judy Shepard, treasurer; Ann Toomey, secretary. Standing, Paul Kennedy, vice-president; William Hennessey, president.*



## SOPHOMORE

*Seated, from left, Pauline Richards, secretary; Norma Jacobson, vice-president. Standing, John Curran, treasurer; Robert W. Nelson, president.*



## FRESHMAN

*Seated, from left, Hope Lachance, secretary; Lynne Tuttle, treasurer. Standing, Robert Kennedy, vice-president; Edward Griffith, president.*



# JUNIOR CLASS



Wayne Allen  
Alan Anderson  
David Anderson  
Jane Anger  
William Avedian

Omer Barriere  
Donna Barthelmes  
Jo Anne Beck  
Nancy Best  
Dennis Blanchard

James Bohlin  
Linda Burt  
Harold Carr  
Jane Chad  
James Cooper

Carol Cote  
George Creswell  
Janice Currier  
Patricia Emerson  
Kathy Fitts

Patricia Fitzsimmons  
Robert Foley  
Ramona Gordon  
Lynda Gustafson  
Kathy Hennessey

William Hennessey  
Carole Huntoon  
William Kelly  
Paul Kennedy  
Diane Kloczek





Priscilla Kurtz  
Beverly Larson  
Susan Lennerton  
Beverly Mallett  
Ronald Manion



Joyce Martin  
James McCallum  
Donna Mesale  
Gail Meyer  
Larry Mosher



Carol Nash  
Kathy O'Connor  
Robert Pearo  
Barbara Picard  
Lynda Plante

Ernest Richards  
Cornelia Salminen  
Steven Sandell  
Linda Sandstrom  
Janice Scott

Judy Shepard  
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Paul Stachura  
Roderick Stuart  
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Carol Tuiskula  
Florence Valukas  
Leonora Van Hook  
Daniel Wells  
Rodney Wojciechowski



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



Peter Albrecht  
Douglas Allen  
Eric Anderson  
Richard Anderson  
Philip Bailey

Robert Barbale  
Louis Baron  
Richard Batstone  
Thomas Beauregard  
Thomas Bembridge

Joseph Bergin  
Martha Bergin  
Joyce Bernard  
Donna Berthiaume  
Nancy Berube

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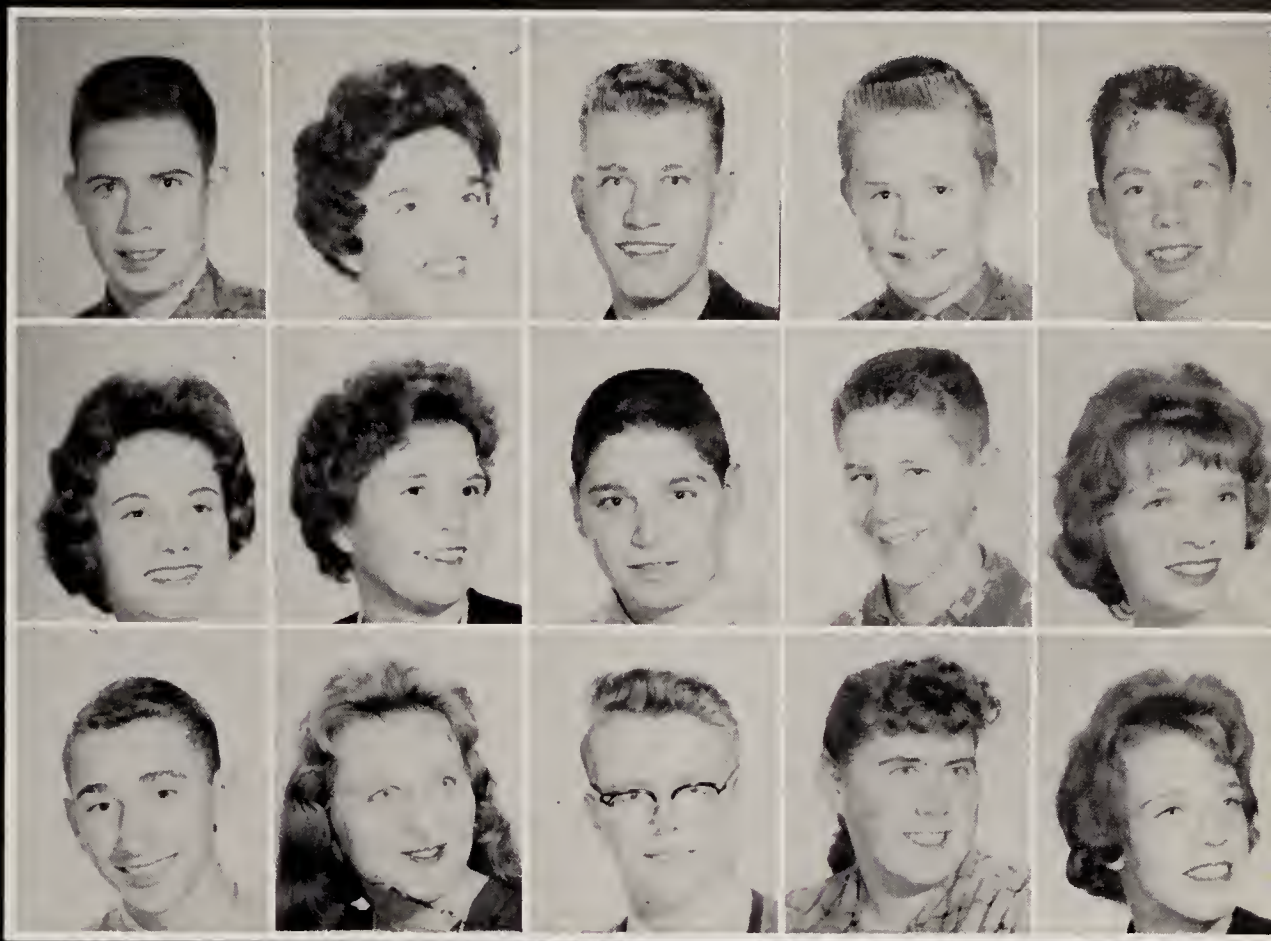
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Linda Hattula  
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Elliot Hultman  
Richard Huntoon



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Gary Jubinville  
Michael Kennedy  
Mary Knight

Richard Kozlowski  
Doreen Kupstas  
Roger Lachance  
Pearl Lapine  
Paula Lavin



Sandra Leno  
Paul Lindsey  
Jeannine Lizotte  
John Lounsbury  
Steven Lupa

Roberta Lyon  
Robert Marsh  
Audrey McCallie  
William McCluskey  
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John McMenemy  
Beverly Merchant  
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Philip Mulrain  
Robert W. Nelson  
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Lawrence Patricks  
Susan Perry

Teresa Pietro  
Robert Pisarski  
Donna Lee Place  
David Potter  
Brenda Pratt

Patricia Reid  
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Pauline Richards  
Rosemary Robinson  
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John Ryan  
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Janice Thompson

Donna Lee Warren  
William Welch  
James Williams  
Ronald Wood  
William Woods





# FRESHMAN CLASS



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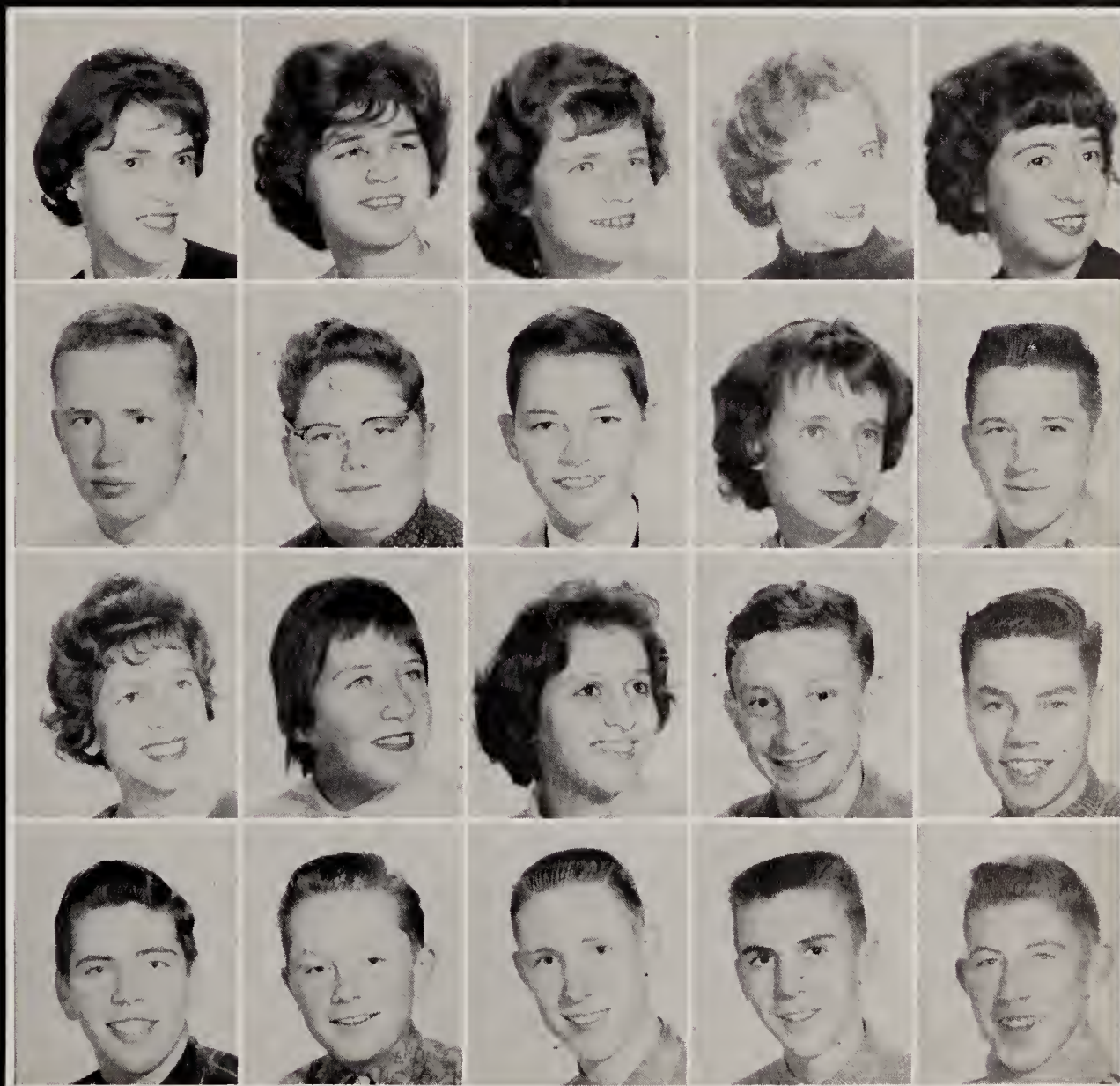
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Alice Chase

Mark Connolly  
David Cooper  
Ernest Cooper  
Mary Jane Cooper  
Randolph Cooper

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Susan Cormier  
Sandra Cote  
Anthony De Nito  
Kenneth Desautels

Donald Doe  
Brian Doyle  
David Dudley  
David Dufault  
Timothy Dunlop







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Mary Ann Fontaine  
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Gail Hultman  
Paul Israelson  
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Dorothy Kelman  
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Ruth Knight  
Judith La Bree

Hope Lachance  
Joseph Lamprey  
Patricia Langlois  
Linda Larson  
Sharon Latour





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 Ronald Leno  
 Claire Lizoite  
 Pamela Logan  
 Janet Martin

Jeannette Maznick  
 Kathleen McCue  
 Sharon McCue  
 Chester McDonald  
 Rachel McFerrin

Paul McNamara  
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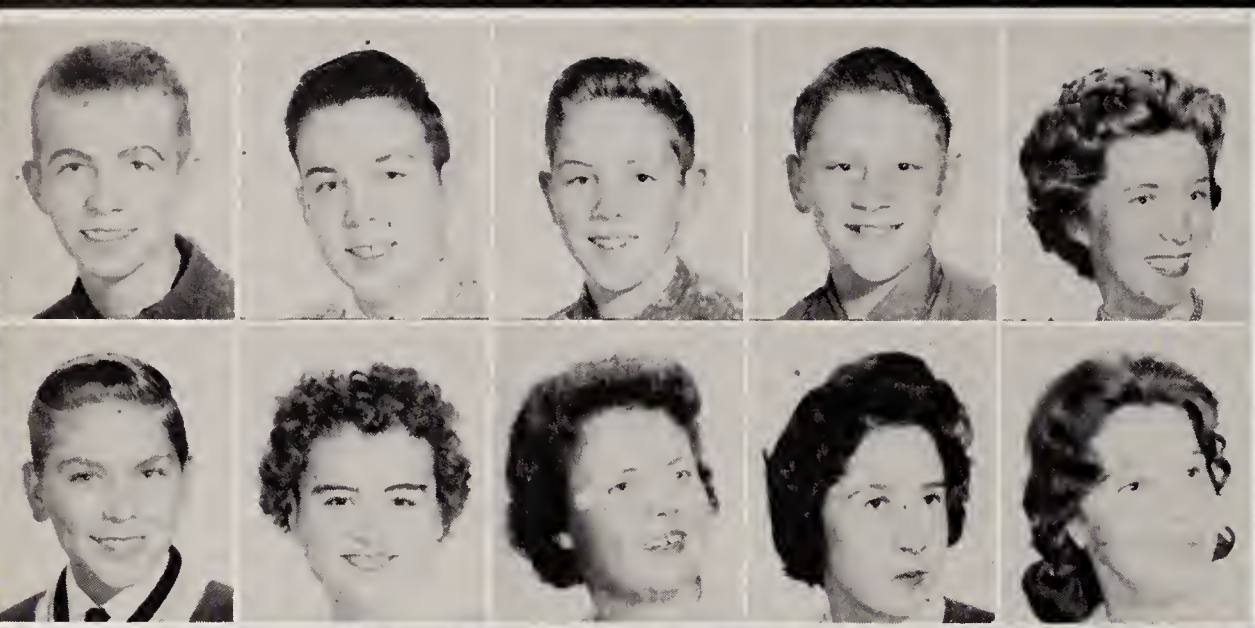
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Ruth White  
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# *Most Popular Underclassmen*

## JUNIOR CLASS

Ann Toomey and Bill Hennessey



## SOPHOMORE CLASS

Jack Curran and Norma Jacobson



## FRESHMAN CLASS

Patti Mercer and Ed Griffith





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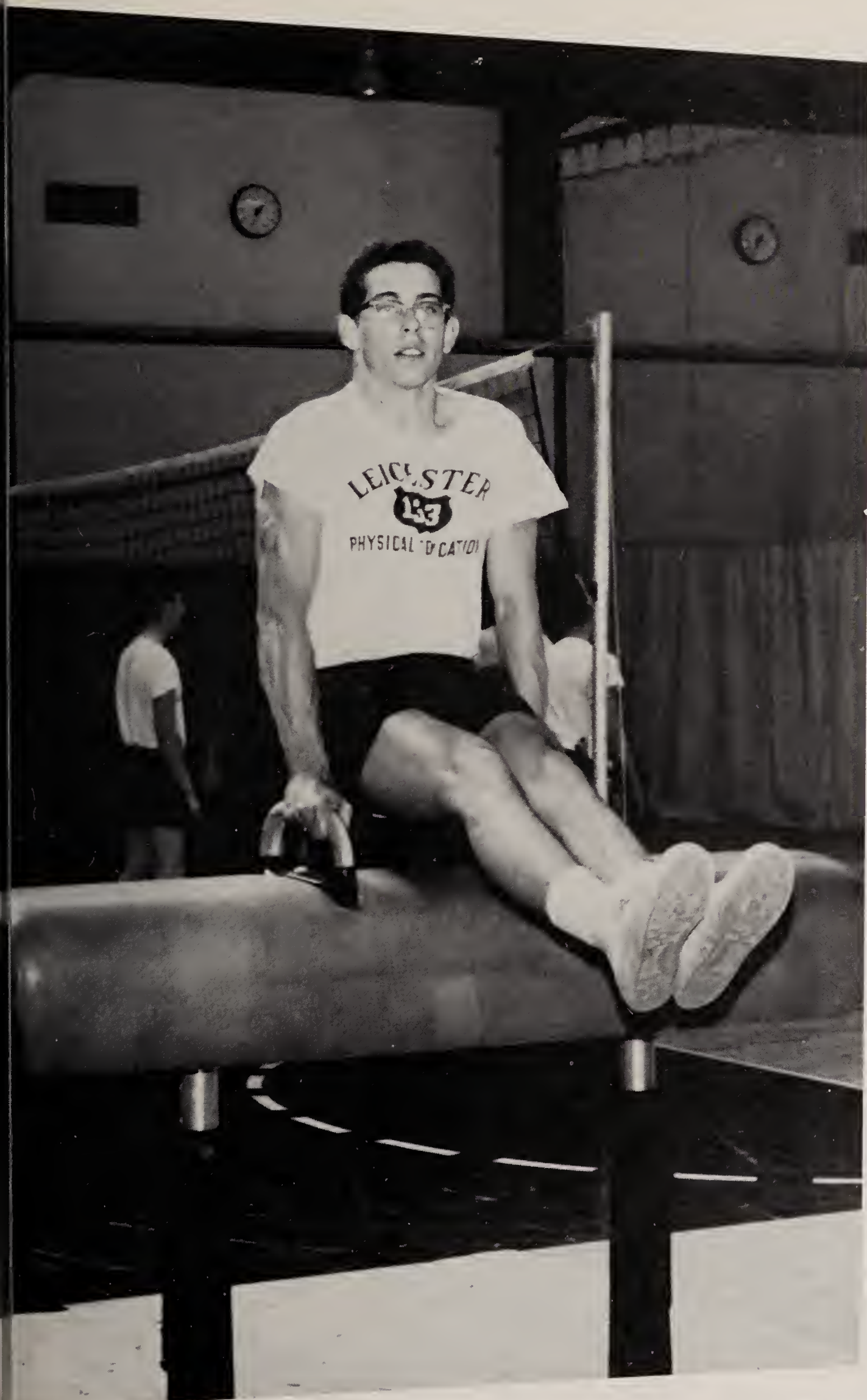
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Our entrance into the new high school brought many new changes. Perhaps, the most fascinating of all of them was the physical education program so ably conducted by Mr. Paige Rowden and Miss Barbara Morrison, instructors. In accordanc with President Kennedy's stress on physical fitness for youth, exacting endurance tests were given our boys and girls. Dennis Blanchard, at left, emerged as boy champion when he placed first in the gruelling obstacle course competition. We are pleased to acknowledge his outstanding feat, and truly hope the clean-cut ways of this gentleman-athlete will be imitated by the entire student body.

## SPORTS



# 1961 FOOTBALL



1961 LEICESTER HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

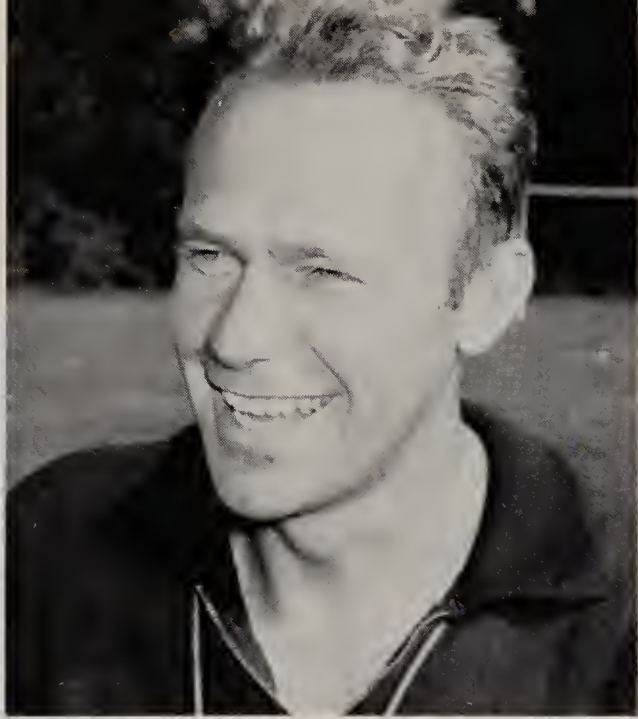
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## SCORES

Leicester	6	Holliston	24
Leicester	12	Hopkinton	34
Leicester	42	Medfield	0
Leicester	14	Millis	0
Leicester	28	Grafton	0
Leicester	0	Ayer	24
Leicester	0	Medway	20

The 1961 gridders had to rely heavily on "iron man" members for their midseason successes. Coach Rowden faces a major rebuilding task next fall.





HEAD COACH PAIGE ROWDEN



BOB CARNEY



JIM CONNERY



DAVE STEELMAN



BILLY KENNEDY



DAVE PROVO



GEORGE PILTZECKER



RICK McKEON

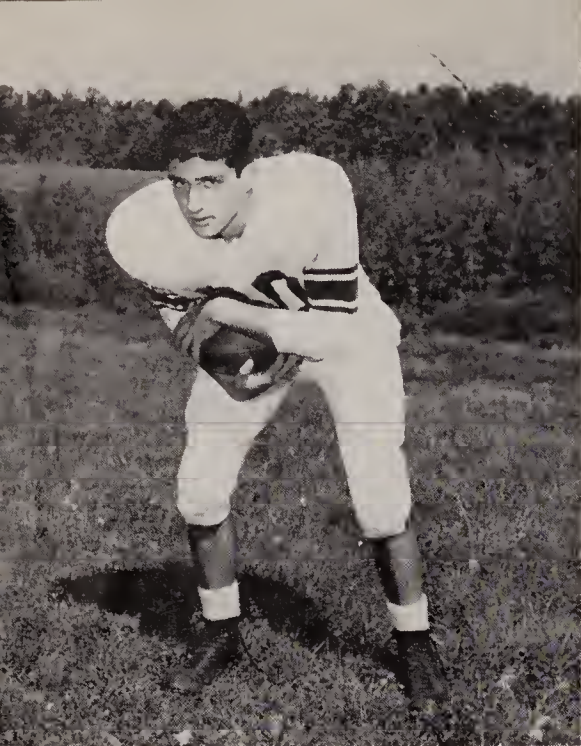


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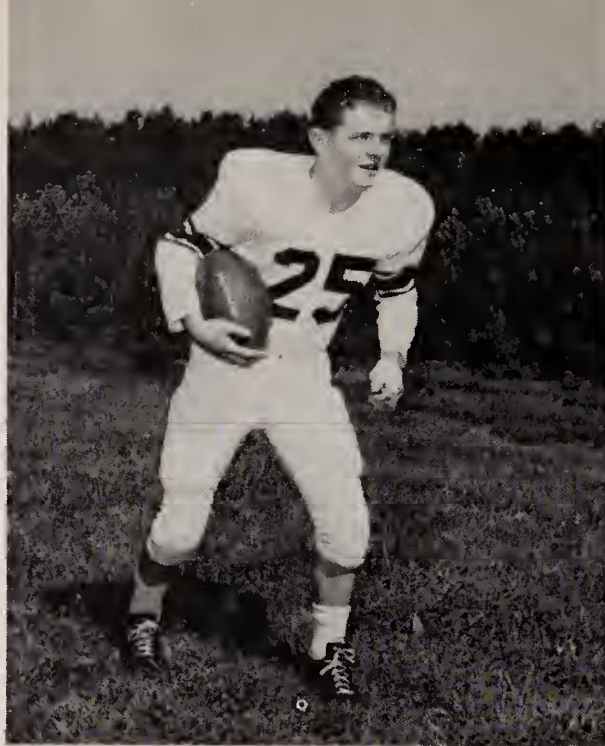


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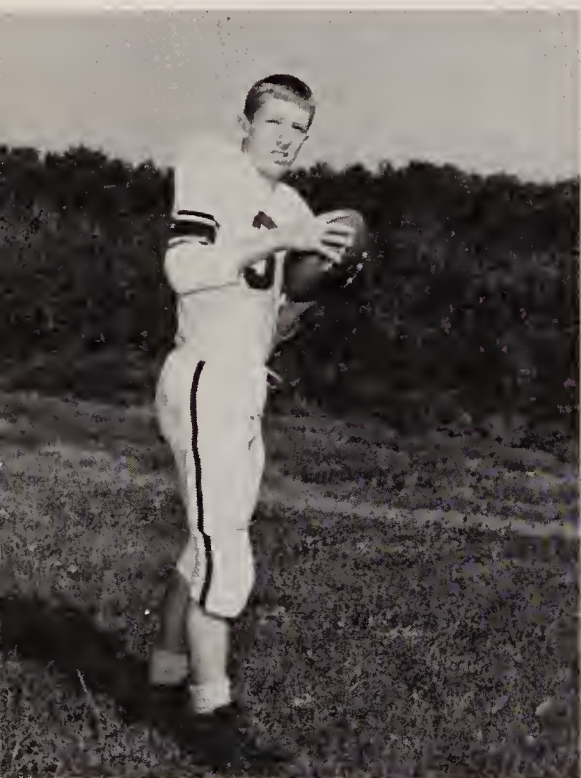
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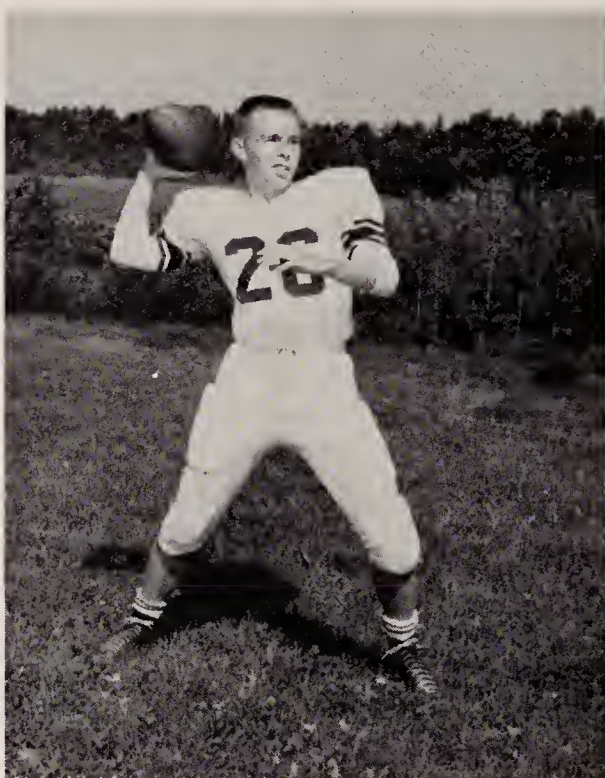
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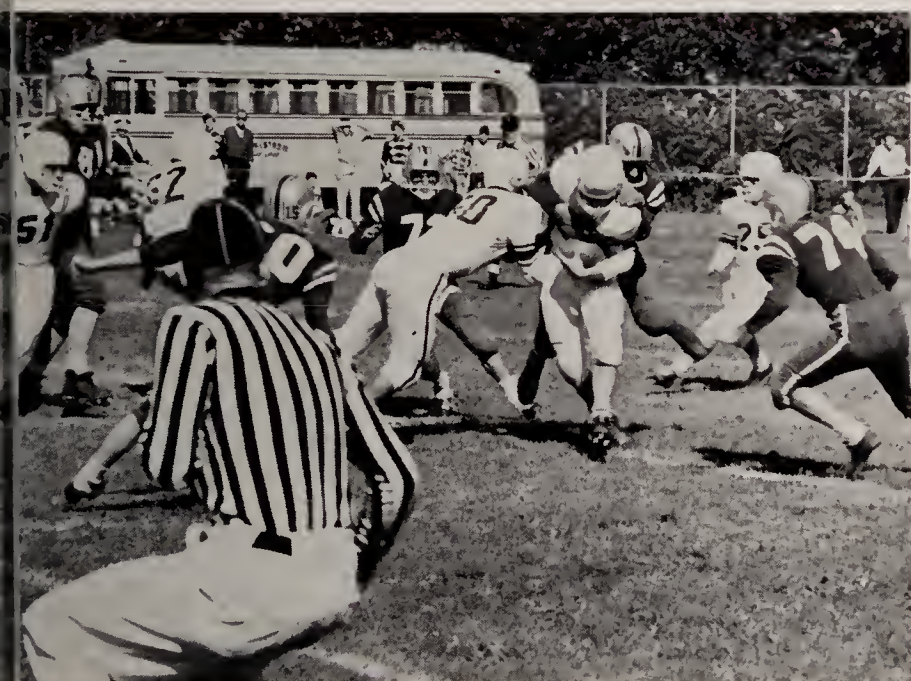
RON LENO





Coach Rowden and Co-Captain Carney view proceedings against Hopkinton.

Co-Captain Steelman and Provo, stellar "iron men" turned cripples, commiserate on bench.



Hopkinton linemen stops a short advance by Buddy Carr.



Bob Carney off on a long gainer against Hopkinton as Mike Emerson applies solid block.



A three-man convoy forms but Buddy Carr is stopped at scrimmage line by alert Hopkinton forward wall.



# L.H.S.



SANDY LENO      NORMA JACOBSON



*From left, Marilyn Berthiaume, Christine Bercume, Flo Valukas, Cynthia Sprague, Sue Griffith, Christine*



PATTI MERCER      ROBERTA LYON



FLO VALUKAS



# CHEERLEADERS



Wojciechowski, Carole Huntoon, Roberta Lyon, Norma Jacobson, and Sandy Leno.



CAROLE HUNTOON



CHRISTINE BERCUME      MARILYN BERTHIAUME



CYNTHIA SPRAGUE  
TINA WOJCIECHOWSKI      SUE GRIFFITH





DAVE PROVO

# BASKETBALL

MILT PRICE



## SEASON'S RECORD

17 Wins	48	Grafton	44
Leicester	55	Classical	63
Leicester	60	David Prouty	57
Leicester	40	Classical	50

## WESTERN WORCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE

Leicester	56	Sutton	32
Leicester	50	Oxford	29
Leicester	53	No. Brookfield	31
Leicester	77	Tantasqua	48
Leicester	56	Charlton	33
Leicester	59	Barre	41
Leicester	43	Douglas	25
Leicester	52	Sutton	28
Leicester	53	Oxford	38
Leicester	49	No. Brookfield	32
Leicester	60	Tantasqua	37
Leicester	68	Charlton	55
Leicester	78	Barre	52
Leicester	69	Douglas	50

## WESTERN MASS. PLAYOFF

Leicester	44	Fitchburg	88
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Kneeling, from left, Bob Pearo, Mike Emerson, co-captains Milt Price and Dave Provo, Bob Carney, Paul Kennedy. Rear, Barry Argento, assistant coach; Bob Nelson, manager; Buddy Carr, Billy Kelly, Jim Connery, Bob Kennedy, public relation; Paige Rowden, coach.



The Leicester High basketball team again made a sweep of its 14-game campaigning in the Western Worcester County League. The Wolverines have now won 52 straight league games over a four-year stretch. Rather than defend its title in the steadily weakening Smaller Schools Division of the Clark Tournament, the Leicester squad wisely decided that the only way to gain recognition for its splendid record would be to advance into the Western Mass. playoffs. Fitchburg high proved to be a superior foe, however, and dealt our boys a stunning defeat. Yet, there was the ample satisfaction that District 3 authorities, for the second year in a row, endorsed our basketball team as a big-time unit.



HARRY CARR



JIM CONNERY

**WESTERN  
WORCESTER  
COUNTY LEAGUE  
CHAMPIONS  
1959-1960  
—  
1961-1962**



MIKE EMERSON



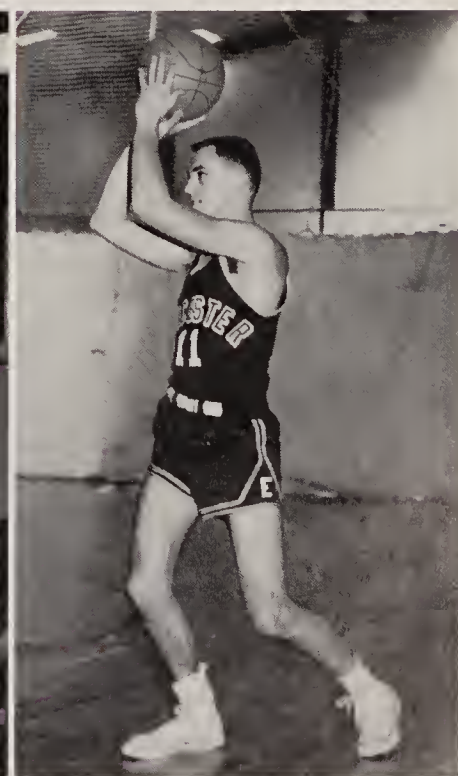
BOB CARNEY



BILLY KELLY



PAUL KENNEDY



BOB PEARO





## THE CLASSICAL GAME

Half of our four defeats the 1961-1962 season came at the hands of Classical High. Both games, though, were bitterly waged as evidenced by these glimpses of the 50-40 reversal at the spanking new gym.



Milt Price cans a short side jumper.

## THE PROUTY GAME



Each season the pivotal game is with David Prouty High of Spencer. Here are the two coaching masterminds with their charges in Leicester's 60-57 conquest at the Prouty gym.



Mike Emerson and Dave Provo tame the Tigers.



Bob Pearo battles furiously in rebound action with George Ridick.

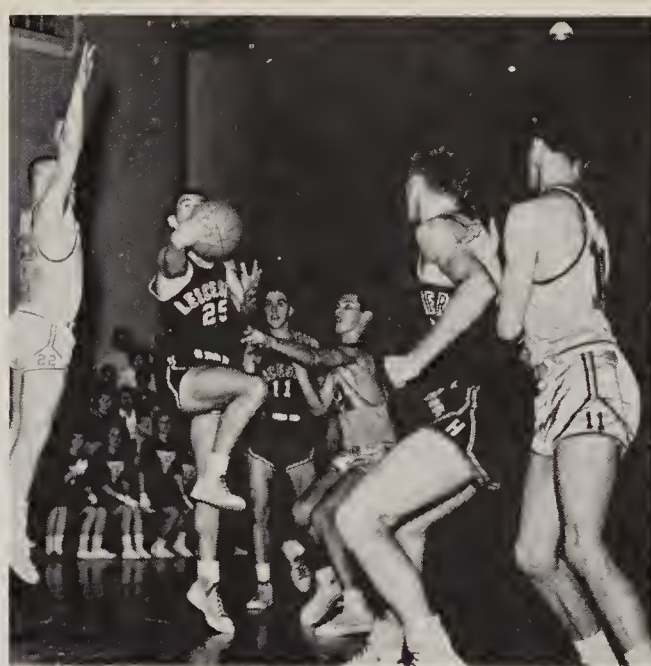
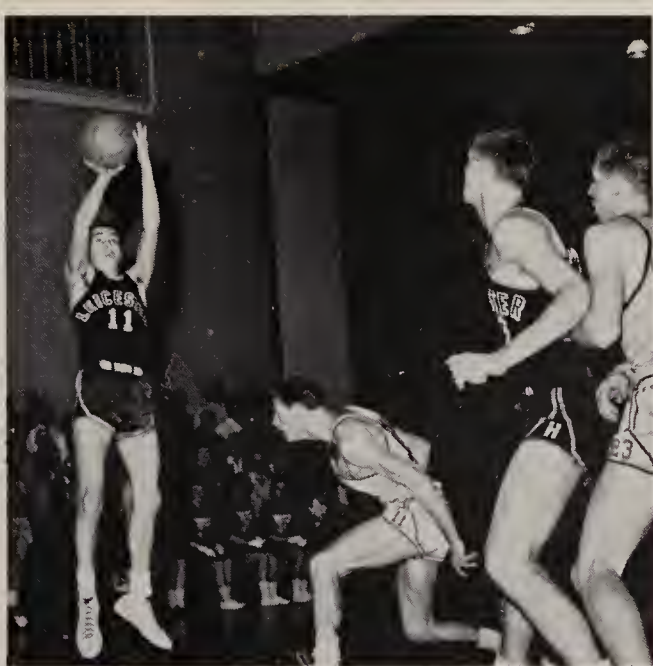


These boys don't need booster rockets.

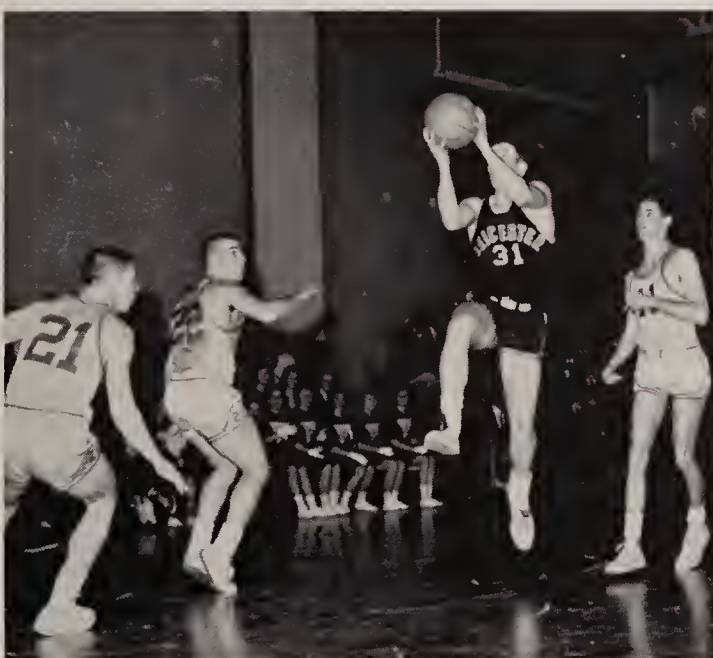


In fact, there goes Dave Provo into orbit on a tap.





The bubble burst when we played Fitchburg High in the opening round of the District 3 Western Massachusetts elimination playoffs. The Northern Worcester County boys tramped us soundly, 87-44. We were rooting for them as they bowled



over each succeeding opponent and moved all the way to the final round of the Western Mass. Tourney in Springfield. Our congratulations are extended to the high-riding Fitchburg High team of 1961-1962.



A pall of gloom on the Leicester bench tells you what's happening without looking at a scoreboard.

Meantime, the wide and cheery grins on the faces of the Fitchburg players reflect the situation is AOK.

# LEICESTER VS. FITCHBURG





## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

*First row, from left, Cynthia Sprague, Maureen Hickey, Sally Russell, Suzanne Shepard, Carolyn Creswell. Second row, Miss Barbara Morrison, coach; Deborah Slattery, manager; Judy Shepard, Cornelia Salminen, Kathy Hennessy, Mary Ann Fontaine, public relations. Third row, Patricia Emerson, Carol Tuiskula, Jo Anne Beck, Carol Nash.*



*First row, from left, Ken Gaffney, Gary Jubinville, Richard Huntoon, Timmy McNeil, Jeff Berthiaume, John Anderson. Second row, Coach Barry Argento, Paul McNamara, Jim Donohue, Richie Caprioli, Ron Leno, Ed Griffith. Third row, Dave Tibbetts, Gerry Dziejma, Steve Lupa, Jack Curran.*

## J.V. BASKETBALL



# FITNESS CHAMPIONS



Dianne Munson, Karen Johnson,  
Karen O'Donnell.



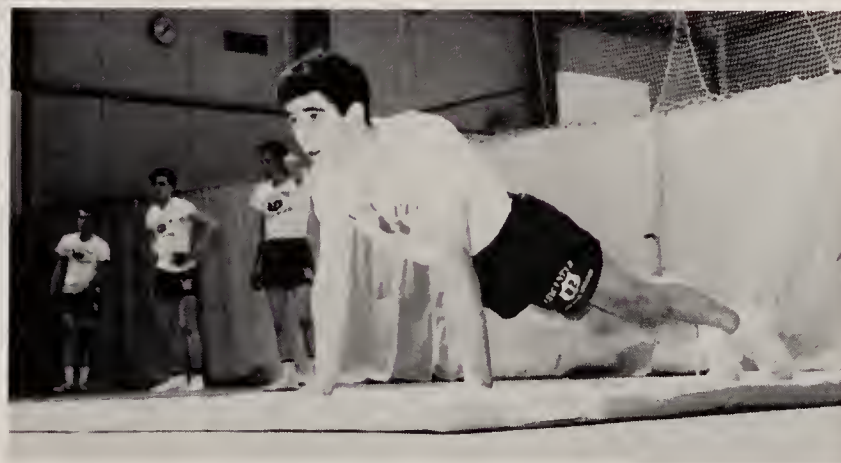
Sit-up champ Richard Huntoon



Doreen Meyer, Roberta Lyon,  
Mary Ann Fontaine.



Wrist-roll winner Leonard Gabrila



Push-up titlist John Aroian



Rope-climbing crownholder Ernest Richards



# 1962 BASEBALL



*First row, from left, George Creswell, Buddy Carr, Mike Emerson, Captain Dave Steelman, Bob Carney, Milt Price, Donald Sampson, John Anderson, and Richie Caprioli. Second row, Manager Wayne Allen, Carl Hewitt, Paul McNamara, Jim Pietro, Ed Griffith, Mike Kennedy, Gerry Dziejma, and Coach Edward Lucier. Third row, Publicity Director Bob Kennedy, Jim Williams, Bob W. Nelson, Joe Johnson, Gary Jubinville, Ron Leno, and Tim Dunlop.*



Catcher Ed Griffith and pitcher Bob Carney.



Outfielders Don Sampson, Ron Leno, and George Creswell.



# SEASON'S RECORD

9 Wins . . . . . 4 Losses

The baseball team enjoyed a truly outstanding season under newly appointed Coach Edward Lucier. High points were the two victories over Millbury High and the early season conquest of David Prouty. Captain Dave Steelman, Bob Carney, and George Creswell sparked the team.



Captain Dave Steelman and Coach Edward Lucier.



Infielders, *kneeling*, from left, second baseman Richie Caprioli and first baseman Gary Jubinville. *Rear*, third baseman Dave Steelman and shortstop Milt Price.

## RECORD

### WESTERN WORCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE

Leicester .....	13	Barre .....	1
Leicester .....	8	No. Brookfield .....	4
Leicester.....	22	Sutton .....	2
Leicester.....	4	Oxford .....	6
Leicester.....	2	Tantasqua .....	7
Leicester.....	11	Charlton .....	3
Leicester.....	7	Douglas .....	2

### INDEPENDENT

Leicester.....	6	Millbury .....	5
Leicester.....	3	David Prouty .....	2
Leicester .....	5	St. Mary's .....	10
Leicester .....	8	Uxbridge .....	16
Leicester.....	6	Millbury .....	3
Leicester.....	19	St. Mary's .....	6



Starting lineup, *from left*, Gary Jubinville, Don Sampson, Ed Griffith, Milt Price, Dick Caprioli, Bob Carney, George Creswell, Dave Steelman, and Ron Leno.



Pitching corps, *from left*, George Creswell, Joe Johnson, John Anderson, and Tim Dunlop.



# CANDID



Carney zooms one by for a strike.



A worried Millbury High bench.



Dave Steelman ready to tee off.



Bob Carney lets one go for a ball.



The chipper Leicester High bench.

# SHOTS



Ron Leno is thrown out at first.



# TRACK

Our 1962 track team continued the steady progress that has been made in this sport since its inception in 1957. A couple of dual meet victories were realized, and the team concluded its season with a truly representative showing against Classical High. Coach John Comer was especially heartened by the praiseworthy performances turned in by nearly a score of freshmen and sophomore members. Next year could be a banner campaign.



Co-Captain Dave Provo, Coach John Comer, Co-Captain Dave Steelman.



First row, from left, Dennis Blanchard, Paul Kennedy, Dave Provo, Dave Steelman, Milt Price, Bob Carney, Harry Carr, Jim Trainor, Bob Hisoire, Rod Stuart. Second row, Bob St. Hilaire, Lee Price, Jim Slattery, Dave Potter, Phil Mulrain, Ray Ring, Jim Barrett, Felix Giuffrida, Ron Leno, Wayne Nelson, Bruce Edson, Coach John Comer. Third row, Russell Brooks, Richard Kozlowski, Ian Steeves, Jack Curran, Ken Gaffney, Steve Sroka, Dave Whitworth, Bob Hadley, Bob Richer.

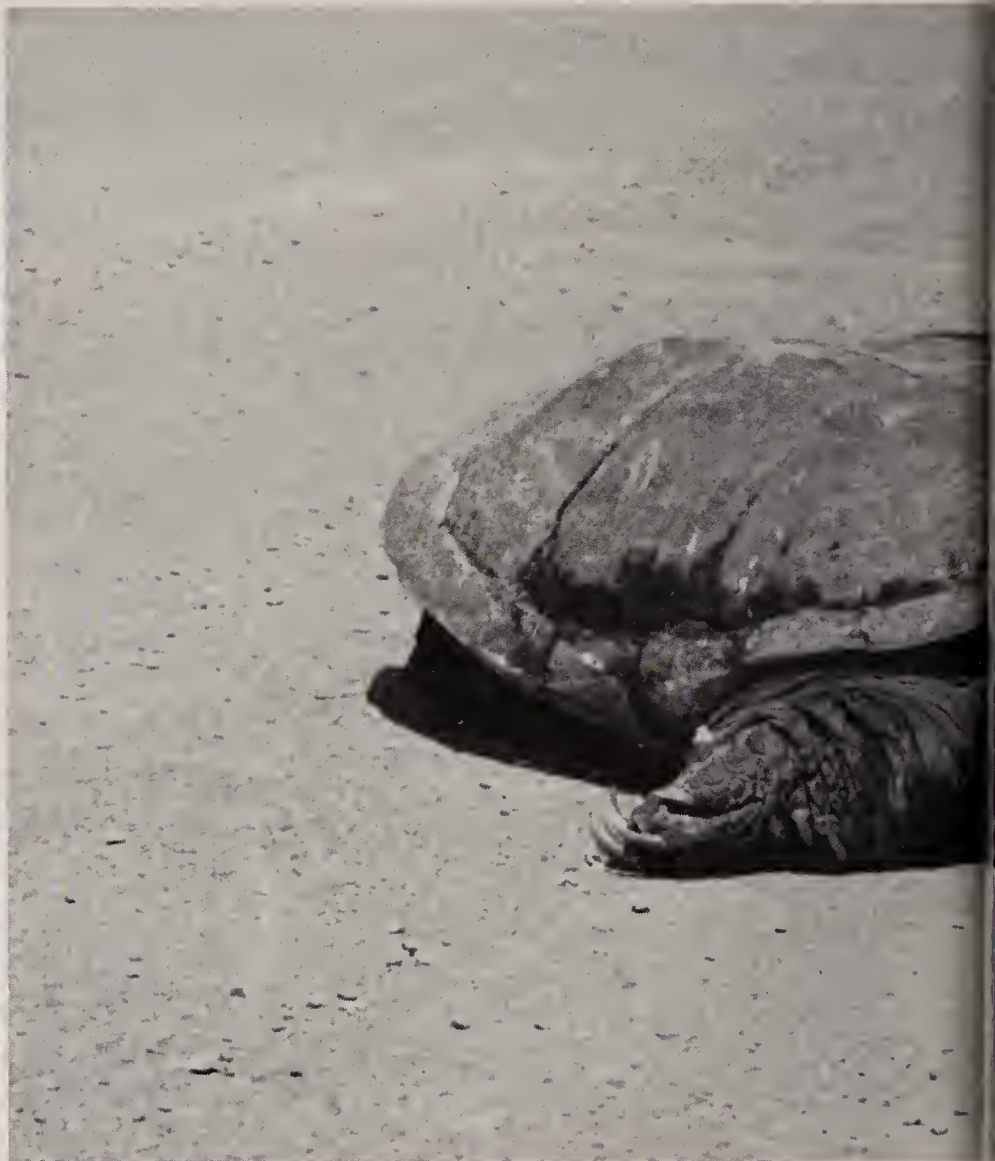




Shot-putting Dave Provo



Distance runners, *from left*, Felix Giuffrida, Jim Slatery, Dave Whitworth, Jack Curran, Ken Gaffney.



Twenty-one great tobaccos make one heavy-footed turtle. Once our speedsters saw the plight of our mascot, Chain-smok-



Dash men, *from left*, Bruce Edson, Russell Brooks, Ray Ring, Lee Price, Bob St. Hilaire, Wayne Nelson.



Marathoners, *from left*, Milt Price, Bob Carney, and Dave Steelman.



# TRACKSTERS



Shot-putting Bob Carney



ing Charlie, they subscribed to the non-smoking habit.



Cross-country runners, *from left*, Dave Provo, Bob Hisoire, Jim Trainor.



Relay men, *from left*, Paul Kennedy, Steve Sroka, Bob Hadley, Bob Richer, Richard Kozlowski, Ian Steeves, Dave Potter.



440-yard specialists, *from left*, Ron Leno, Buddy Carr, Dennis Blanchard, Phil Mulrain, Rod Stuart, Jim Barrett.



# GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The girls' softball team had a meteoric rise to fame under the astute coaching of Miss Barbara Morrison.

Since 1952, our softballers had been unable to post a victory. It appeared the famine would go on forever, but there came a long-to-be-remembered day this spring when we trumped Sutton, 11-10.

It was a cause for rejoicing, and the school hopped with excitement. Mr. Skelley and the administration are currently considering making V-Sutton Day a local school holiday. Other victories followed, but none had the savory taste of that first thirst-quencher over the fair lasses from the land of Sam Sutton.



Captain Jody Dunlap with catcher Kathy Hennessy.



Front row, from left, Kathy O'Keefe, Kathy Hennessy, Jo Anne Beck, Cornelia Salminen, Cynthia Sprague, Sally Russell, Terry Pietro, and Beverly Brehio. Second row, Coach Barbara Morrison, Jeam Miller, Lorraine McCue, Suzanne Shepard, Glenda Salminen, Dianne Munson, Marilyn Berthiaume, Linda Hattula, and Jane Chad. Third row, Karen O'Donnell, Gail Dupuis, Kathy Flynn, Marion Fitts, Mary Ann Fontaine, and Karen Johnson.





Who will ever forget the parade of nostalgic events that crowded our high school careers? In freshman year we wallflowered ourselves at the Friday night hops but began to emerge like groundhogs during our sophomore term. The class picnic had us really feeling our oats. The dawn of junior year promised a twilight known as the Junior Prom. It finally arrived Friday, May 13, 1961—the luckiest Friday we'll ever spend. And, of course, we blossomed into full maturity during senior year. The Senior Dinner-Dance reminded us that we had come a long way since our painfully shy freshman days.

## **FEATURES**



# JUNIOR PROM



Sue Green is flipping here.



Exhibiting nice table manners.



The most precious and cherished date of our high school days arrived Friday, May 13, 1961—the Junior Prom. It has left us with a legacy of memories that all will permanently treasure.



Queen Joyce Horne



A joy ride for all.



Dave Potter and Mike Kennedy also have that true feeling.





Flo Valukas and Dave Smith



Jim Connery and Maureen Hickey



Noreen Fitzgibbons and John Lahair



Sally Russell and Lennie Silva



Joyce Horne and Tony Kuzmicki



Mary Ann Smedley and Dave Steelman



Sharon Barnes and Jim Lahair



Jeannine Lizotte and Roger Boudreau

# JUNIOR

## MAY



# PROM



Cynthia Sprague and Mickey Hennessy



Sarah Jane King and Bob Carney



Suzanne Shepard and Steve Letsky



Sue Griffith and Dave Provo



Roberta Lyon and Don Sampson



Judy Wilkman and Mike Emerson



Linda Hattula and Billy Kennedy



Judy Tibbetts and Art Vaudreuil

1961





## CLASS PLAY

*Front row, from left, Carol Pierce, Heather MacDonald, Suzanne Shepard, Sharon Paradise, and Fredel Jordan. Second row, Sally Russell, Cynthia Sprague, Mary Ann Smedley, Susan Griffith, Noreen Fitzgibbons, Susan Green, and Play Director Miss Mary O'Neil. Third row, David Smith, Robert Smith, Donald Sampson, William Kennedy, and Ronald Baker.*

The three-act comedy, *Miss Alma Mater*, by James F. Stone was staged the evening of December 8, 1961, at the Town Hall. It was ably directed by faculty advisor Miss Mary O'Neil. Besides rewarding us with desperately needed revenue for our Washington class trip, it provided the audience with a generous supply of hilarious and laugh-provoking moments. It was then we realized this production was an all-around success.



Holy Smokes!



I never wanna see your face again.





My heart is breaking.



I do hope we're not protruding.



Heads I win, tails you lose.



Somebody's gotta go.



Well, you see, fellows.



Here he comes! Must be him!





I want my pants!



Finale



Don't you speak to me, you deceiver.



Dr. Whitney! This is indeed an honor.



Hey! Where does this thing go?



On his face?



Oh!



# THE SWEETHEART BALL

The Sweetheart Ball took over the spotlight on February 24, 1962, at the high school cafeteria. The response accorded it insures that it will be a permanent fixture on our social calendar.



Bandstand review with Sally and Mike as observers.



Smiles everywhere.



Nice and purty now.



Sheer exuberance.

## FEBRUARY 24, 1962



Pretty pourers.



No twistin' here.



Dave and Bud cavorting.

## A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



# 1962 WASHINGTON



The Ides of April came  
And started out quiet tame  
With friends and parents gathered 'round the bus.  
A Wilson bus quite new—  
In fact, a sixty-two—  
We found conveniently assigned to us.

And so this Leicester horde  
Quite gaily climbed aboard—  
There should have been some coverage by T.V.—  
We fondly waved good-bye  
For a week to Leicester High,  
And started out for Washington, D. C.

The Capital could claim  
There's something in a name  
As witness John and Robert Kennedy.  
Whenever you have two  
We know it must be true  
And so with Washington we must agree.

The driver of the bus  
That was assigned to us  
Was just as nice a guy as he could be—  
His name, we learned—was Ray  
Combined with Bill today  
We too, have two, whose name is Kennedy.

Both Connery and Snow  
And Poswiatowski show  
That boredom on a trip is just a fable—  
We hadn't gone a mile  
When they produced a smile  
By setting up a portable card table.

And so we flashed along  
With laughter and with song  
Despite the fact of intermittent rain.  
There was Mary Ann, Noreen,  
Louise, Diane, Maureen,  
And Fredel looking for the sun in vain.



# CLASS TRIP



I think it was Pat Fyffe  
Who called the group to life  
That day was weary, quite worn out and spent—  
Barbara, Sal, and Sue  
Woke up and shared the view  
Of Washington's great towering monument.

As each of us stepped down  
Across from old Georgetown,  
Like Roman heroes in a chariot.  
In spite of shaking knees  
We grabbed our bags and keys  
And walked into the Key-Bridge Marriott.

We, all of us were vague  
Two Sharons and a Sprague  
Another Sue, Smith, Sylvia, and a Baker—  
And Sampson, Whitmore, Brown  
Were loose upon the town  
A willing gang just looking for a taker.

Big Mike and Carney too  
Are all part of the crew  
Who have arrived with both of the Lahairs—  
With Provo as a friend  
They'll all of them contend  
With all of this town's million marble stairs.

Look down, L'Enfant, and see  
From the heights of Custis Lee  
A situation you had never planned—  
As you look out on the town  
With a puzzled anxious frown  
A town that you no longer understand.

We know you did your best  
Met every then known test  
But now you shrug and give up with a sigh.  
For in that century  
You didn't foresee  
The Class of '62 from Leicester High.



# 1962

## CLASS PROPHECY

It was one fine spring day in May, 1972. I called for a helicopter. To my surprise my pilot was Raymond Pileggi and co-pilot was John Aroian, former classmates. It was the first helicopter in which I have flown that was as fast as a jet. They flew me to New York where I boarded a nuclear-powered airplane designed by Donald Sampson and Neil Hopkins. Our destination was Florida.

Upon entering the plane, the head stewardess, to my astonishment, was Donna Anderson who told me Noreen Fitzgibbons, Susan Griffith, and Fredel Jordan were also aboard. I met them in the cocktail lounge and immediately complimented Sue about her beautiful dress. She told me it was fashioned by Lorraine Niquette. I then learned that Joyce Anderson had a mission house in outer Mongolia and her assistants were Suzanne Shepard, Judy Wilkman, and Beverly Antanavica.

Fredel told me Howard Cooper now owned Rochdale Fuel Co. and his corps of secretaries comprised Cynthia Sprague, Carol Pierce, Joyce Horne, and Nancy Johnson. Noreen then informed us that Arthur Snow, President of General Motors, was having trouble with United Steelworkers President, Robert Smith. The feeling is that Bob is preparing to instruct his union workers to strike against General Motors as a means of obtaining a wage increase and fringe benefits. In addition Donald Brown, Arthur's assistant vice-president, along with Richard Grant and Brian Anderson, were trying to design a new car made from two they had purchased from Bennie Warren's junkyard.

While conversing, the supersonic ticker tape came on the screen. It said the first trip to the planet Mars was to be made by astronauts David Steelman and Ronald Whitmore. Then we saw "Dear Dianne" written by Dianne Whitworth. Along came the sports section, and we were informed that Roger Boudreau was going for his second win in the Kentucky Derby. Milton Price and Michael Emerson were now head coaches at the University of Ohio. Maureen Hickey and Jo Ann Dunlap were also there, managing the basketball and softball teams, respectively.

Before we knew it, we were landing in Florida. We went directly to our hotel where a hopping nurses' Convention was in progress. In the corridors we saw Rebecca McFerrin, Sharon Paradise, Louise

Proctor, Sally Russell, and Mary Ann Smedley. What a pleasant surprise! Sharon relayed word that William Kennedy was a practicing surgeon in California and his lab technicians were Sandra Lekstrom and Heather MacDonald. Also, Carolyn Creswell was a doctor in Canada and her trio of secretaries consisted of Karin Neuvonen, Christine Wojciechowski, and Anthony Kuzmicki.

After talking awhile we decided to meet at the beach. Arriving there, we were stunned to discover the lifeguards were James Connery, Robert Carney, and David Provo. Jim told us Ronald Baker, Adam Fotiades, Carleton Cooper, and Bruce Herholz were working as assistants to David Smith, who owned the Smith Motorcycle Company. So large and prosperous is this company that there's a fleet of secretaries; namely, Barbara Gilfedder, Shirley Gagen, Patricia Fyffe, Jean Dale, Jo Ann Dube, and Mary Lou Williams.

The following evening we arranged a beach party. I was delegated to be head of the food committee, so I naturally dropped into a supermarket-restaurant nearby. There, to my amazement, were James Lahair and Edward Poswiatowski, employed as chefs. And three familiar waitresses sauntering around were Janice Girard, Diane Lamprey, and Sharon Barnes. Eddie clued us that other '62 classmates had become Florida-conscious. They were John Lahair, Richard Crowley, George Piltzecker, Dennis O'Keefe, and Richard McKeon, all of whom pooled their talents and money to operate a gas station down the street.

It was the night of the party, and seemed more like a class reunion. As for the missing members, Rick McKeon told us that Stephen Letsky, Robert Hisoire, and Ronald Robert ran a wrestling gym in the Bronx. Meanwhile, Leonard Silva, Kevin Ryan, and Robert Small ran a car lot in Hollywood, California, and provided transportation for actor James Trainor.

My vacation went by all too fast, but it was wonderful seeing and learning what all my former classmates were doing. Most satisfying, though, was the knowledge that the Class of 1962 had gained a full measure of success.

—SUSAN GREEN



# 1962



Cynthia Sprague and Glee Club



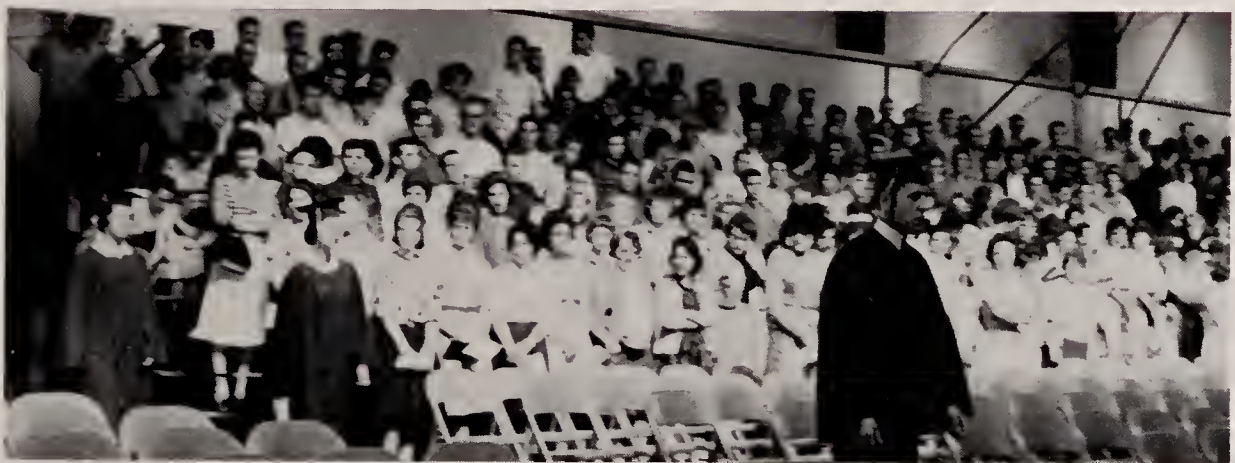
Fredel Jordan



Class Will Co-Authors



Dedication



Processional



Alma Mater



Class Prophet



Class Historian



Reviewing the Class of '62

## CLASS DAY





Our starving crew just ready to devour.

# DINNER



The famine is getting worse.



What a bull session is really like.



Moments to remember.



Two of our finer couples.



# -DANCE



Faint smiles. The chow's coming.



The hunger pangs are really getting to them now.



Jo Ann and Roger

The Dinner-Dance, though a joyful setting, is really a requiem for the graduating class. For many class members it marks the last time that they will converse intimately and reminisce together. For others, it is unfortunately the decreed occasion that they will be bidding permanent farewells.

Therefore, it is most appropriate that we have this final high school social event serving as a musical stopover to graduation. In such an atmosphere, true friendships, built during four long years, are sealed with endurance. As treasured keepsakes we present views of the gaiety that resided at our Dinner-Dance held at the Leicester Airport Lounge on the memorable evening of June 4, 1962.



Shall we dance? You bet.



# CLASS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Our high school days are filled with cherished memories. Some you remember better than others, such as that important game you wanted to win so much, your first school dance, the class parties and picnic, the thrill of being a senior, and at last the wonderful feeling of accomplishment when that coveted diploma is placed in your hand.

They all serve as a tangible reminder of these past four years, years which have become a part of us forever. Now, as we face new and challenging horizons ahead, we are truly thankful for the patience with which our teachers have guided us; because of their instruction, we shall be better able to surmount oncoming difficulties and continue on to serve well both our God and country.

—David Steelman



Class President



*First row, from left, Diane Lamprey, Sharon Paradise, Beverly Antanavica, Louise Proctor, Cynthia Sprague, Sharon Barnes, William Kennedy, David Steelman, Susan Griffith, Mary Ann Smedley, Carol Pierce, Nancy Johnson, Judith Wilkman, Susan Green, Sandra Lekstrom, and Barbara Gilfedder. Second row, Carolyn Creswell, Jo Ann Dube, Patricia Fyffe, Lorraine Niquette, Rebecca McFerrin, Dianne Whitworth, Sally Russell, Christine Wojciechowski, Heather MacDonald, Shirley Gagen, Maureen Hickey, Roger Boudreau, James Lahair, Ronald Baker, Jean Dale, Janice Girard, Jo Ann Dunlop, Noreen Fitzgibbons, Mary Lou Williams, Joyce Anderson, Suzanne Shepard, Donna Anderson, Jo Ann Dube, Fredel Jordan, and Karin Neuvonen. Third row, John Lahair, Adam Fotiades, Robert Small, Stephen Letsky, Anthony Kuzmicki, David Smith, Robert Carney, Carleton Cooper, Raymond Pileggi, Bruce Herholz, Kevin Ryan, James Trainor, James Connery, Donald Brown, Robert Hisoire, Bennie Warren, Neil Hopkins, Leonard Silva, and Ronald Robert. Fourth row, John Aroian, Richard Grant, Richard Crowley, Arthur Snow, Edward Poswiatowski, Richard McKeon, George Piltzecker, Michael Emerson, Brian Anderson, Milton Price, David Provo, Donald Sampson, Robert Smith, Ronald Whitmore, Howard Cooper, and Dennis O'Keefe.*



# CLASS HISTORY

Four long, yet seemingly very short years ago, we, the Class of 1962, entered our Freshman year at Leicester High School. It was September of 1958. We can very vividly remember those first days. Shy, timid freshmen, we wandered through the halls, wondering maybe someday we, too, would become seniors and reach the goal of graduation. We elected the following officers to lead our class: Ernest Richards, president; Donal Hennessy, vice-president; Carleton Cooper, treasurer; and Sharon Barnes, secretary. The three freshman girls picked for the cheerleading squad were Susan Griffith, Tina Wojciechowski, and Cindy Sprague. The basketball and baseball teams achieved honor, each copping the Western Worcester County League title. Too, the basketball team gained additional fame by winning the Smaller Schools Division championship of the Clark Tournament.

It had been a wonderful year of meeting new friends and classmates, and in September of 1959 we returned as Sophomores. With a little more confidence, we proceeded to the next step on the ladder of success and elected the following class officers: William Kennedy, president; Sally Russell, vice-president; Cynthia Sprague, secretary; and Susan Griffith, treasurer. We eagerly awaited and then thrilled to the highlight of that year, the annual class trip to Whalom Park. Once again stardust descended on our athletic teams which successfully defended all their championships of the previous season. Also, the football team nailed down the Southern Central Worcester County League title.

September of 1960 arrived and we returned as high-spirited Juniors. This was an exciting year and it began when we received our class rings. For class officers we elected William Kennedy, president; David Steelman, vice-president; Susan Griffith, secretary; and Sharon Barnes, treasurer. We began to plan for the Junior Prom, selecting as our theme, "Younger Than Springtime," with Miss Scannell as faculty advisor. The committees were organized and work began immediately. The date soon arrived, the hall was beautifully decorated, and everyone who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

Once more we come to dwell on the topic of sports and it can truly be said that this was the greatest year for sports in the history of L.H.S. The "iron man" football team repeated as league champs, and the basketballers easily defended their two titles for the third consecutive year. But the highlight of the year was the invitation to the Western Massachu-

setts Tournament in Springfield. It was one of the most thrilling games we've ever had the pleasure of witnessing. Although it ended with our team bowing in the final moments to powerful Pittsfield High, we heaped bouquets of tribute on Coach Rowden and our fabulous team.

We never fully realized until nearly the close of the year that this was to be our last year within the walls of *old* Leicester High. A new school had been planned, and, we, the Class of 1962, were to be its first graduating group. With this in mind, we eagerly anticipated the following year, not only because of the new school, but because we had reached the final peak in our travels.

The fall of 1961 came and we entered the doors of the new school on Winslow Avenue as jubilant Seniors. As we looked ahead, we realized the honor bestowed on us. We thought of the better educational facilities; for example, the gym, workshop, library, Home Economics room, laboratories, business department rooms, and the sprawling study hall-cafeteria. As the days passed by, we learned the new routines and became familiar with our new surroundings.

It would be superfluous to go into many details of this final year which are pictorially recorded and described in this yearbook. However, there must not be any oversights. Mr. Comer was our special guardian angel, and he steered us right at all times. The main spectacular was the Class Trip to Washington, D. C. We embarked on April 15 and returned home on April 19, feeling tired but happy after five glorious days of sightseeing and pure fun. There were 28 students, four chaperones, and one terrific bus driver which all added up to a truly fabulous time.

Currently it's Class Day, then the Senior Dinner-Dance, and finally the climax—Graduation. Amid the bomb scares, water pistols, and firecrackers we still may get that chance to graduate.

As the 178th graduating class, we are proud to be the first class to graduate from the *new* Leicester High and we extend our very best wishes to all the teachers and underclassmen for continued success in producing many more Senior classes from this wonderful school.

Our class motto states "Inite Cognoscere, Exite Servare" or "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." Each and everyone of us will attempt to fulfill this pledge.

—CYNTHIA SPRAGUE



We, the graduating class of 1962, having a lawful amount of intelligence, being of supposedly sound mind and body, do hereby publish and declare the following to be our Last Will and Testament.

To our instructors we bequeath the following:

Superintendent Tierney—these blocks to build an addition to the high school to accommodate next year's larger enrollment.

Mr. Skelley—this water pistol to remind him that this is a secondary school.

Mr. Boule—this filing box to make room for the names of the entering freshmen.

Miss Morrison—these curlers—what more need we say?

Mr. Rowden—a new pair of sneakers so that no one will hear you coming.

Mr. Comer—this promise of at least one free period next year.

Miss Frye—a gold medal for her undying patience through the "interrupted" year.

Mr. Tierney—these college application forms for next year's seniors.

Mr. King—best wishes and the hope that the seniors will do as well as we know you will in your new job.

Miss Scannell—sand from Cape Cod to carry you through the weary wintry months.

Miss O'Neil—a Latin trot and three cheers for Espagnol-hasta la vista.

Mrs. Bosse—this megaphone to prompt next year's play cast.

Mr. Tivnan—this key so that you can open your class door before activity period is over.

Mr. Pigaga—this new car to add to your collection.

Mrs. Madden—this pen to sign next year's signed papers.

Mr. Rochette—this whip which is a practical investment and can be used in both physics and at your summer camp.

Mr. Madden—this Award of Merit for producing such efficient secretaries.

Mr. Shilale—these Nytol pills to help you recover from your lack of sleep in Washington.

Mrs. Emerson—this book on Communism to use when your notes start to fade.

Mr. Lucier—this autographed picture of Pat Boone to give you another idol besides Tyrone Power.

Mrs. Johnson—these saltines to replace the ones missing from the Home Economics room.

Mr. Zambarano—a can of Metrecal so that you can cheat on your crash diet.

Mr. Ross—this cane to help you get around after next year's faculty basketball game.

Miss Harding—this Bronzetan so that you will have an answer when people ask you where you got that Miami look.

Mr. McGrath—these rollers to keep your hair wavy.

Miss McPartland—this box of crayons for next year's group.

Mr. Savage—this box of cigars so that you will leave Mr. Tivnan alone.

Mrs. Jubinville—this bottle of aspirin to replenish your supply.

Mr. Oneschuck—your diploma for being a true contemporary of our class from 1959-1962.

Mrs. Gallagher—these books to help fill the shelves in the library.

Miss Lipinski—this crown for your superb patronage as queen of the front office and especially for your ability to run the switchboard.

To the underclassmen we bequeath the following:

To the Junior Class we leave this flag to raise in September to commemorate your becoming serious seniors.

To the Sophomore Class we leave these lollypops to use as favors at your Junior Prom.

To the Freshman Class we leave these binoculars for you to look into the future and see all the coming events.

Brian Anderson—leaves John alone (oh-oh).

Donna Anderson—leaves her hair-dos to Donna Barthelmes.

Joyce Anderson—leaves her attendance record to Robert Kennedy.

Beverly Antanavica—leaves her love for gym to Dianne Munson.

John Aroian—leaves Miss Scannell with the thought of spring.

Ronald Baker—leaves to try out for the role of Cleopatra.

Sharon Barnes—leaves to count money at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Roger Boudreau—leaves for the Kentucky Derby.

Donald Brown—leaves to assist Al Banx.

Robert Carney—leaves forty pounds to Thomas Hobby.

James Connery—leaves to major in English at Leicester Junior College.

Carleton Cooper—leaves his love for horses to Wayne Allen.

Howard Cooper—leaves his homespun rocking-chair philosophy and quick wit to anyone who can fill his shoes.

Carolyn Creswell—leaves Mr. Tivnan with all the left-over candy.

Richard Crowley—leaves John Curran with his bowlegs.

N. Jean Dale—leaves wishing no one knew her real first name.

Jo Ann Dube—leaves her giggle to Teresa Pietro.

Jo Ann Dunlap—leaves Jo Anne Beck her pitching ability.

Michael Emerson—leaves towering over everyone else.



# CLASS WILL

Noreen Fitzgibbons—leaves her place in the fashion parade to Janice Currier.

Adam Fotiades—leaves his unusual form of wit to Binky Barney.

Patricia Fyffe—leaves wondering if Hamlet really loved Ophelia.

Shirley Gagen—leaves her quiet willingness to work to Becky Emerson.

Barbara Gilfedder—leaves to become a full-time secretary.

Janice Girard—leaves Mr. Boule with two flat tires.

Richard Grant—leaves gratefully.

Susan Green—leaves Physics to Mr. Rochette.

Bruce Herholz—leaves his Paris pompadour to Paul Kennedy.

Maureen Hickey—leaves with her head in the clouds.

Robert Hisoire—leaves his place on the track team to some willing replacement.

Neil Hopkins—leaves as quietly as he entered, reminding us that his silence is pure gold.

Joyce Horne—leaves her resonant vocal qualities to an enterprising cheerleader.

Nancy Johnson—leaves to enroll in a state-approved driving school.

Fredel Jordan—leaves to become a teacher of "tiny tots."

William Kennedy—leaves Mrs. Bosse with "Je ne comprends pas."

Anthony Kuzmicki—leaves his sunglasses and pegged pants to Jimmy Cooper.

James Lahair—leaves to become head chef at Vassar sorority house.

John Lahair—leaves wishing he could cook.

Diane Lamprey—entered to learn, goes forth to marry.

Sandra Lekstrom—leaves her debates with Mrs. Emerson to anyone who thinks he can win.

Heather MacDonald—leaves her place in the locker room to Joan Gervais.

Rebecca McFerrin—leaves her quiet ways to Kathy Hennessy.

Richard McKeon—leaves to regain his "touch" (lost) in the art of conquering females.

Karin Neuvonen—leaves her place as class orator to Bobby Pearo.

Lorraine Niquette—leaves her sewing ability to Miss Harding.

Dennis O'Keefe—leaves his "Who me?" and genius for gab to Jimmy Bohlin.

Sharon Paradise—leaves to find a place where she can talk and not be disturbed.

Carol Pierce—leaves the view of the back of her head to Susan Perry.

Raymond Pileggi—leaves to drive around in his Chevy convertible all day instead of only half the day.

George Piltzecker—leaves his suave twisting ability to Raeburn Ring.

Edward Poswiatowski—leaves to become chief cook and

bottle washer at the Paxton Inn.

Milton Price—leaves to become a Leicester Junior College "Meadowlark."

Louise Proctor—leaves to become a follower of Florence Nightingale.

David Provo—leaves his geometry book to anyone who wants it.

Ronald Robert—leaves his freckles to Alan Anderson.

Kevin Ryan—leaves to go back to his gas pumps.

Donald Sampson—leaves for another trip to Washington.

Suzanne Shepard—leaves, as usual, to make room for Judy.

Leonard Silva—leaves on the second blast of the fire whistle.

Robert Small—leaves the first three quarters of the senior year to Ernest Richards.

Mary Ann Smedley—leaves Mr. Skelley to collect his own attendance slips.

David Smith—leaves to finish the payments on his motor scooter.

Robert Smith—leaves to join the Norman Thomas Social Group.

Arthur Snow—leaves to build the first airborne sports car.

Cynthia Sprague—leaves many things—poise, humor, efficiency, spirit—as well as membership on the basketball team to next year's senior girls.

David Steelman—leaves to become the suavest cadet at West Point.

James Trainor—leaves his gorgeous profile to Jimmy Pietro.

Bennie Warren—leaves his job as chaperone of the freshman girls to Jimmy Slattery.

Ronald Whitmore—leaves to join Uncle Sam.

Dianne Whitworth—leaves the memory of her Mona Lisa smile.

Judith Wilkman—leaves her unique ways to Leonora Van Hook.

Mary Lou Williams—leaves in perfect health.

Christine Wojciechowski—leaves Linda Hattula her neat and quiet ways.

Susan Griffith—leaves Carole Huntoon with their mutual cheering ideas.

Sally Russell—leaves her curly hair to Miss Morrison.

Having signed, sealed, and published this document, we, the Class of 1962, declare this to be the close of our Last Will and Testament on this fourth day of June in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-two.

*Signed in the witness of:*  
Calvin and the Colonel

*Signed:*  
Susan Griffith and Sally Russell



# *Enter to Learn . . .*



MARY ANN SMEDLEY  
Best All-Around Girl

DAVID STEELMAN  
Best All-Around Boy



# LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL



## *Commencement Class of 1962*

High School Gymnasium - Leicester, Massachusetts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1962

8:15 o'clock



Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance"



Processional: "Let There Be Peace"



Accompanist Robert Richer



Miss Fredel Jordan

...ain standing for benediction)



From left, David Steelman, valedictorian; Carolyn Creswell, salutatorian; Karin Neuvonen, class oration.

March

Robert Richer, 65



The moment of truth.



# GRADUATION

The perfect culmination of four years of diligent studying was realized June 6, 1962, when we became the first class to graduate from the new Leicester High School. Each of us knows, however, that this is only the beginning. There are more goals ahead. We must attain them if we are to observe our motto, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve."



Award time for David Steelman.

Susan Griffith receives an award.



Music supervisor Joseph Oneschuk directs soloist Fredel Jordan and Glee Club.

Nelle Jordan

Jo Ann Dube

Barbara Anne Gifford

Stephen John Lersky

Heather Ann MacDonald



Susan Green receives her diploma from Miss Mary E. Comerford, secretary of the Leicester School Committee.



Miss Comerford hands diploma to William Kennedy, class vice-president.



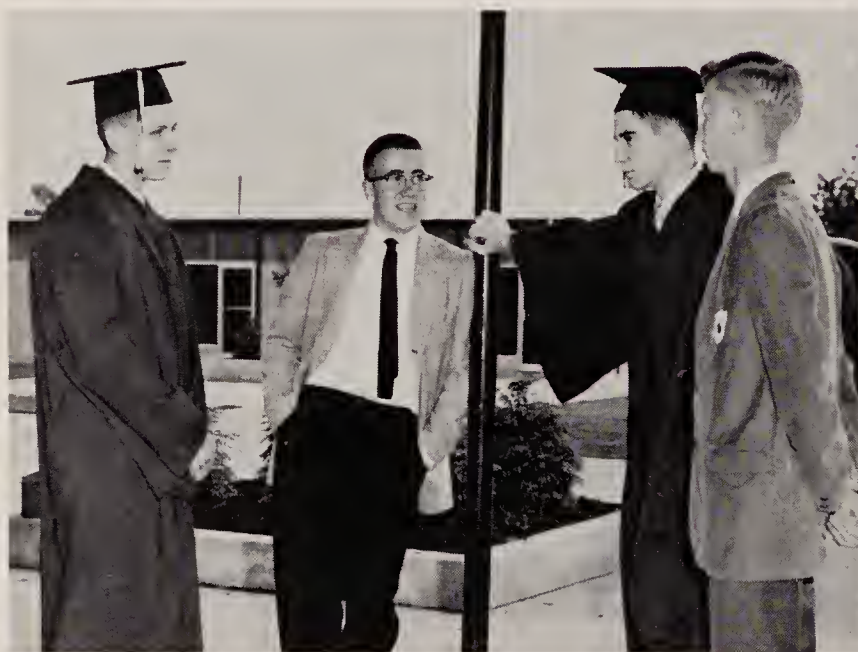
## B E F O R E



Donna Lee Warren and Sandy Leno kibitz with Carol Pierce.



Class marshal Bill Hennessey and Ed Griffith seem to be having a chuckling good time with Sue Green and Carolyn Creswell.



Graduates Richie Grant and John Aroian reminisce with Bob Campbell and Bob Hadley.



Wayne Allen and Ramona Gordon strike up a happy note with Steve Letsky and Roger Boudreau.



Bob Foley, Doug Allen, and John Murphy make gab with Donna Anderson and Louise Proctor.



Fond farewells from four graduates and a quartet of underclassmen.

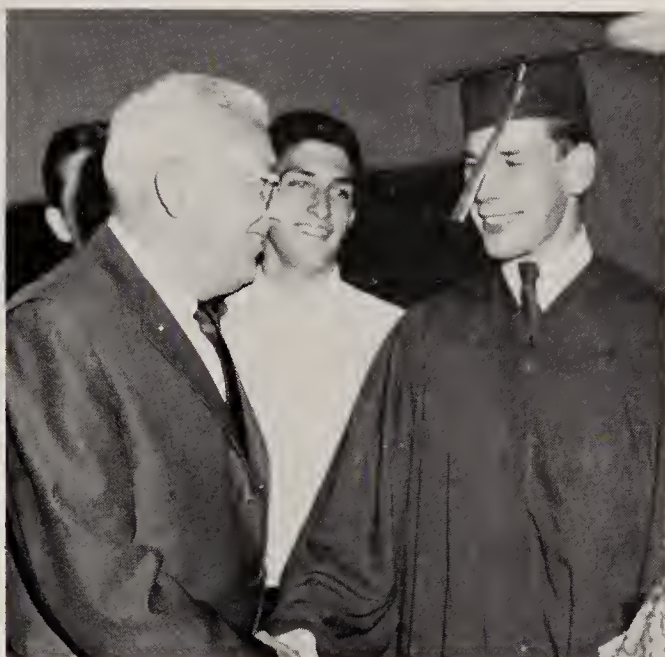


# GRADUATION

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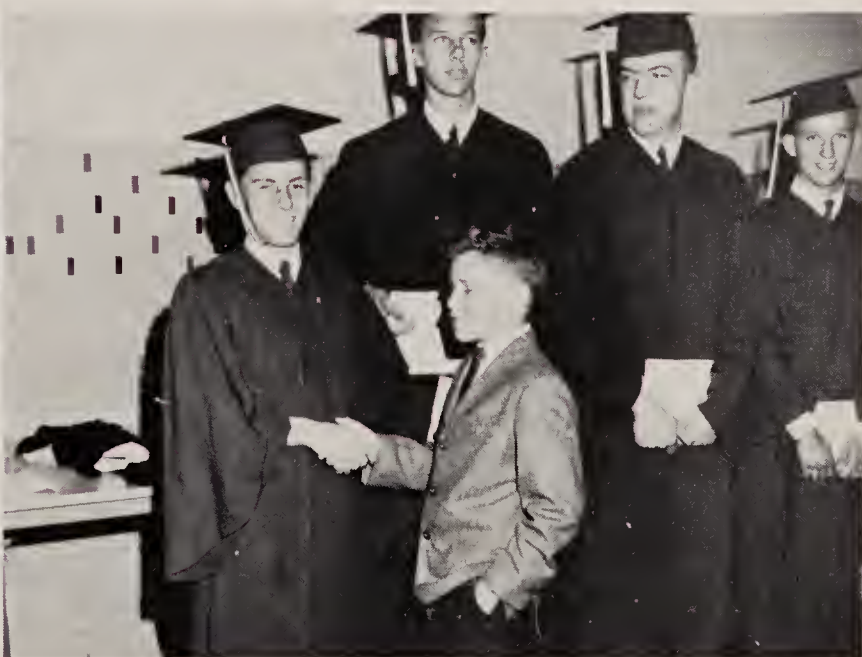
Underclassman Susan Lennerton prods a trio of graduates into a display of both smiles and tears.



Mr. Skelley congratulates Richard McKeon.



Mr. Rochette makes his tour of congratulating the graduates.



Brotherly love involving the Boudreaus is shown at its best.



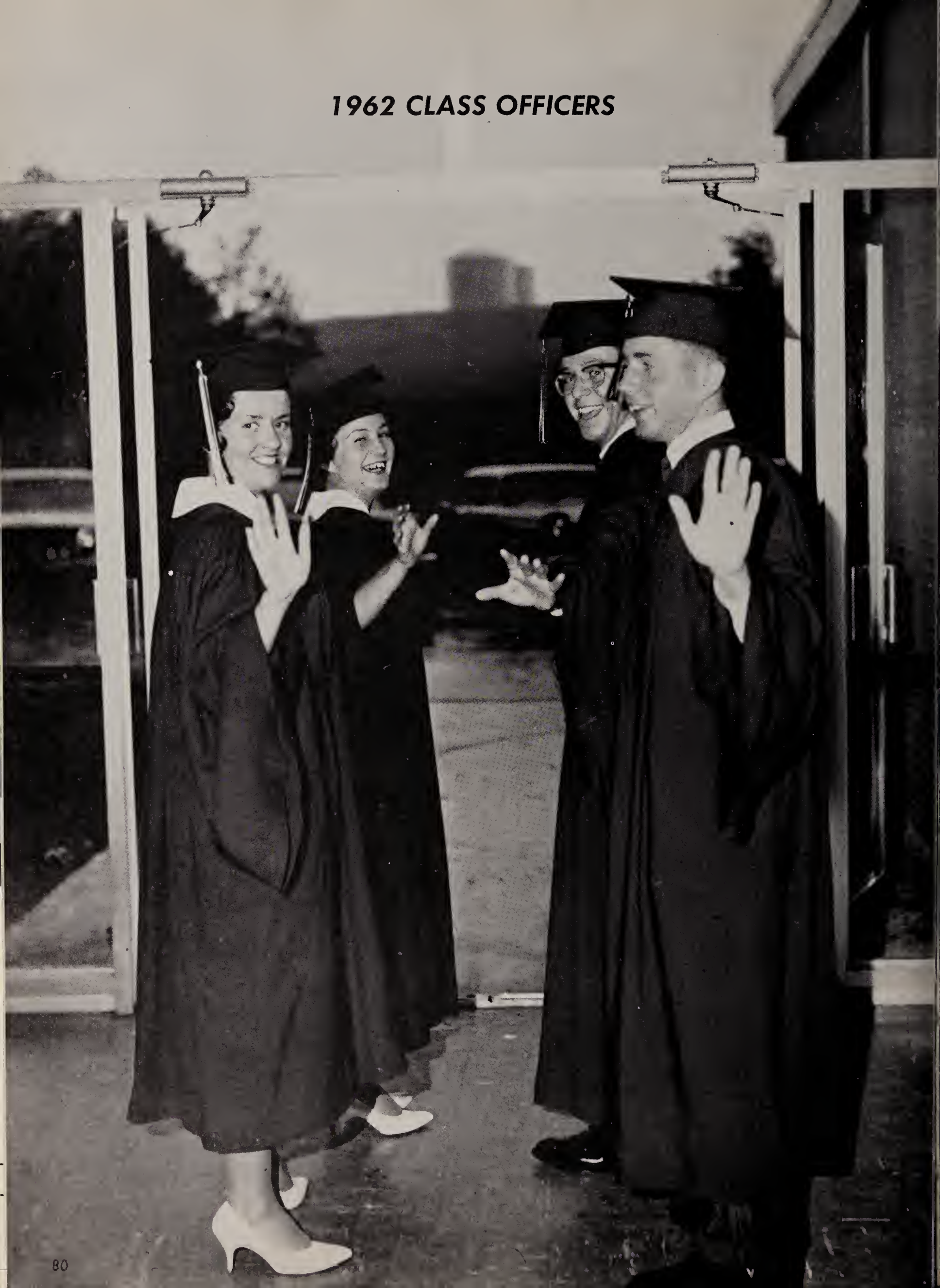
Connie Salminen singles out Dave Smith for a congratulatory handclasp.



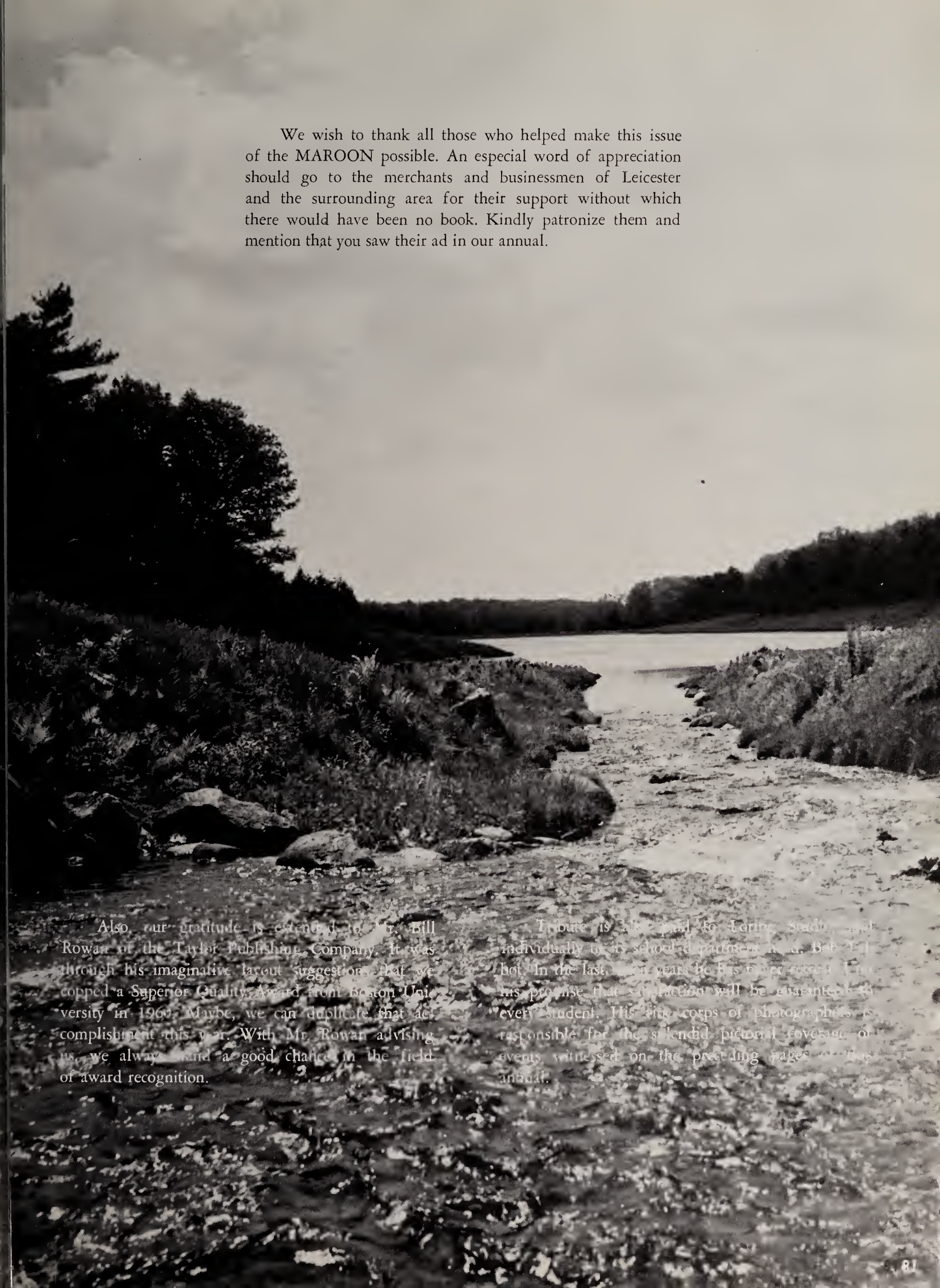
Ann Toomey is not to be outdone as she conveys felicitations to Bob Carney.



## 1962 CLASS OFFICERS







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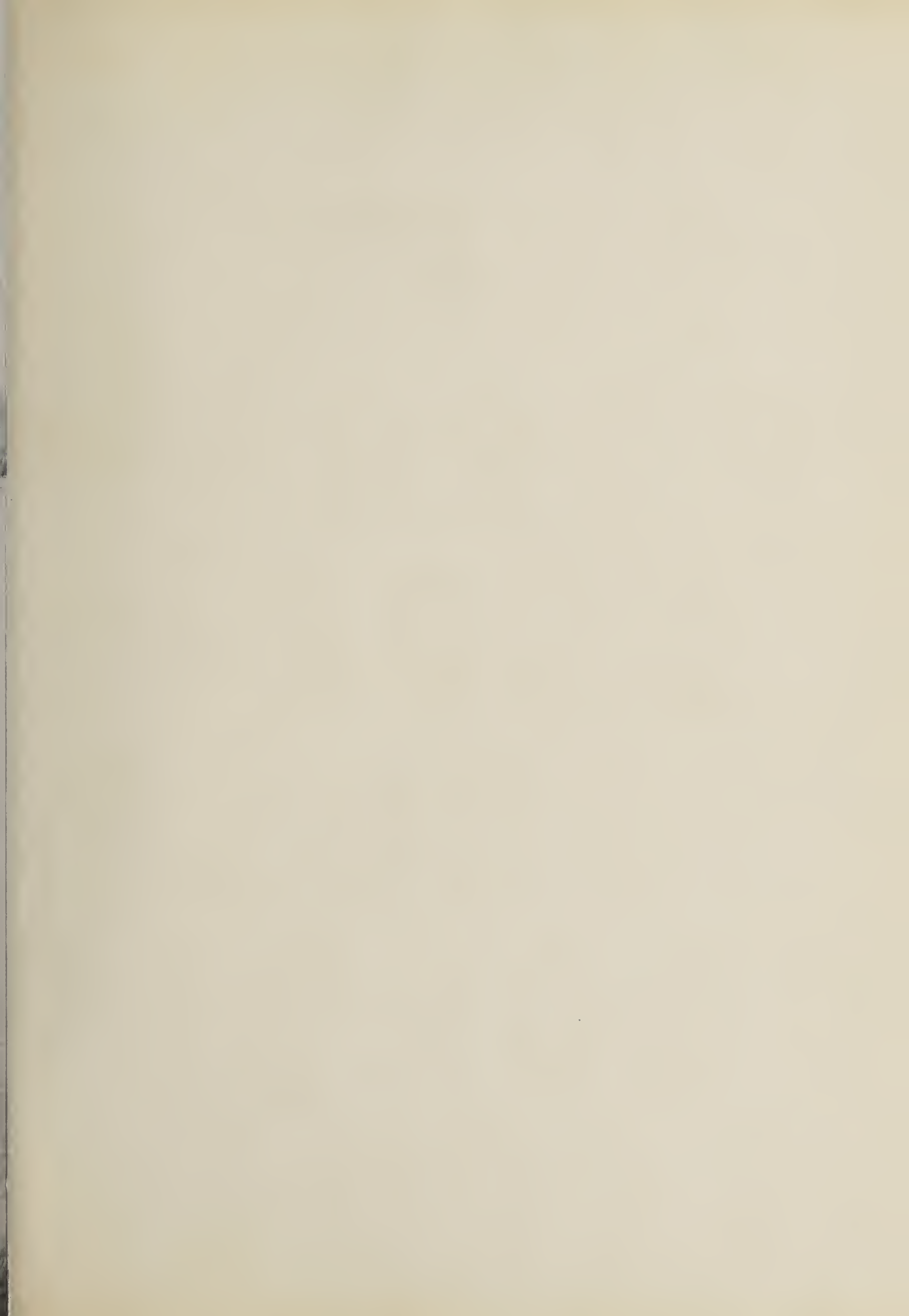
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